

LETTERS

BLACK MASS

Dear Sir,
Re: A Moratorium for Black Rights --- Ningla A-Na!

A Moratorium for Black Rights will be held on National Aborigines Day (July 14). Workers, students and others will be asked to leave their place of work or study or home, in time to take part in a march and/or rally in the centre of Sydney at 2 pm on that day.

We hope that as many people who stopped work to stop the genocidal war in Vietnam will also stop work on July 14 to end the genocidal policies of the present Government against the Aboriginal people, in support of the Aborigines' struggle for land, human rights and justice, in opposition to the social oppression of Black Australians and the resultant high infant mortality rate.

Details of the march and rally are still to be worked out. However groups sponsoring the Moratorium for Black Rights have begun to work among high school students, workers and unionists, and among students at Sydney's three universities. Other groups among teachers, media workers, in tech. colleges, in suburban localities and in teachers colleges will also begin to work shortly.

Supporters of the Moratorium for Black Rights in the different churches are also reorganising Christian group in support.

The Moratorium for Black Rights has also been endorsed by the Federal Council for the Advancement of Aborigines and Torres Straits Islanders (FCAATSI) at its annual conference over Easter at Alice Springs. Other Aboriginal movements and groups are expected to follow the FCAATSI decision and endorse the Moratorium for Black Rights.

It is hoped that the network of working groups in different fields will produce their own leaflets and work to educate others within their spheres to urgent need for mass action in support of the Black struggles for land and human rights.

National Aborigines Day (when not completely ignored) has in the past been a day on which the Federal and State Governments have been able to put a gloss on their criminal neglect and systematic oppression of Aborigines in this society. Last year, for example, ex-Prime Minister Gorton presented Aboriginal debutants at the N.A.D.O.C. Ball in Sydney.

This ball was, no doubt, greatly appreciated by the vast majority of the dispossessed Aboriginal people -- the tens of thousands unemployed, the many undernourished mothers and children, the sick and the dying babies!

If National Aborigines Day is to have any real meaning, it must be an aid to the understanding of the struggles of the Black communities for land and justice.

Many thousands must turn out on the streets of Sydney on July 14 in support of these struggles and force the different governments in this election year, to face up to their responsibilities.

The situation of the Aborigines is reaching crisis point!

In Central Australia, the Black infant mortality rate has doubled in the past year; legal and police

persecution continue to flood prisons with Black prisoners; Black unemployed are forced to live in shocking ghettos and slums in Sydney's Redfern and Newtown areas.

Aborigines are everywhere denied legal right of their land and are offered instead a false concept of land rights by the Federal Government, a political ploy which will result in their final complete dispossession.

The Moratorium on Black Rights will be under the general control and leadership of the Aboriginal people, with forms of action and speakers for the rally, etc., being selected in close consultation with them.

It is hoped that the concept of a Moratorium for Black Rights will spread interstate and to Wollongong and Newcastle and country centres.

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NINGLA-A-NA is Arunta language for "We are hungry for our land!" This has been adopted as the main slogan for the Moratorium for Black Rights. It arose after discussions with Arunta elders during the recent FCAATSI conference in Alice Springs. "Tell the white folks back there -- NINGLA-A-NA! -- we are hungry for our land!" they said.

LIPS

Liberated women of the ANU where are you? The Students' Association meeting on Wednesday night was entirely male dominated; two women spoke from the beginning of the meeting until after the draft dodgers motion, after which I regret to admit, I left. And those two opened their mouths only to ask a question. And on what issue? The comparatively domestic motion that Sports Union fees be restricted to those that choose to use the facilities.

The basic problem would seem to be that our female students are comparatively uninformed on many of the issues raised at these meetings, and are generally ignorant of, or uninterested in, the workings of such bodies as the S.A. A further obstruction to participation is the domination of the meetings by The Clique (Wright/Baxter/Richardson/Spratt), those aspiring to the Clique (all male, needless to say) and a few independents. The good-old-fashioned-virtues conservatives, a naturally smaller element, are also all male.

And it is not only at student meetings that females exhibit their (albeit conditioned) inferiority. There are very few female SRC candidates, and those who are standing base their policy speeches largely on a winning smile and a sexy murmur, "I'm very available". (apologies to Pringle and Ball).

The implication of all this is that women, despite their alleged liberation, are still second class citizens (or students), uninterested in the wider issues outside themselves. We claim to be a generation free of the mores and inhibitions of our parents, yet we are as strictly bound to the rigid-

ly defined sex roles as they ever were, although perhaps in different fields. Perhaps, however, this is not so much the fault of the male as it used to be. We are no longer actively oppressed by males, therefore it would appear that our silence is voluntary. Student politics need not be male dominated if we would only act, so far God's sake sisters, let's start to think!

Jackie Miles.

SOUNDS OF SILENCE

Dear Sir,

I have just spent a more than aggravating 45 minutes trying to ring one of your university colleges about a very urgent and delicate matter. It has been my experience before that the colleges are notorious in not answering phones -- and one is 'put off' and misled. The establishments are so big and the paging systems primitive: so one could calmly excuse such 'unavailability'.

In an emergency or in notification about death or accident one would be forced to send the police or Lifeline people around. (None of the four in-coming lines at times will answer: a gigantic job for Service Difficulties and Faults!)

But I thought to be more constructive one should involve 'Woroni' and the SRC and perhaps the ANU Social Action Group. This sort of unavailability -- on or off S.T.D. -- unavailability even in emergency -- is the worst sort of disorganisation and unkindness. A newer sort of 'alienation' and sub-humanness. Very like a city.

Could the SRC arrange an answering service? Or some sort of availability within the university AFTER HOURS. Some central answering point. Not for private and social messages. Though these too have equal importance in my mind also.

Or could the SRC clean up the available switchboards? Or call in some communications people to fix up the whole snarled up thing??

Perhaps the Social Action Committee could take some social action of effective importance.

I do not want to speak more graphically than the situation demands but had the 'case' in hand had one iota more importance I would not have hesitated to send in the police. Or disturbed Mr Gough after hours. Or some such.

As it is I remain in the dark as to the necessity -- at this point -- of either course of action. Because no one will pick up a phone at the far end. Perhaps the whole university is 'out of order': and 'dial again' is the only advice I can get: from a 1984 pre-recorded voice and "person".

From a Sydney Mission.
(name withheld by request)

CONCUPISCENCE

Dear Sir,

I enclose a Registration Brochure giving full details of the First International Planned Parenthood Federation, South-East Asia and Oceania Regional Medical and Scientific Congress, to be held at the University of Sydney and University of New South Wales, 14-18 August 1972.

The International Planned Parenthood Federation is an international non-governmental organization of national family planning associations operating in seven regions of the world. The Federation's headquarters is in London; the South-East Asia and Oceania Regional Office is in Kuala Lumpur. Organization of the Regional Medical and Scientific Congress in Sydney is being undertaken by members of the Family Planning Association of Australia.

The Congress is open to graduates in medicine or science and the programme is divided into clinical and basic science sections. Topics to be covered in plenary or concurrent sessions include: CLINICAL PROGRAMME -- Organization & effectiveness of national programmes. Newer methods of fertility

control.
Devices with biological action.
Epidemiology of oral contraceptives.
Contraception with progestins only.
Sterilization.
BASIC SCIENCE PROGRAMME -- Prostaglandins.
Modification of spermatozoal & testes function.
Pituitary function.
Gametes in the reproductive tract or in vitro.
Implantation.

There will be one formal evening lecture by Sir Alan Parkes, Chairman of the Basic Science Committee of the International Planned Parenthood Federation.

The registration fee for all students is \$5.00. Further copies of the brochure may be obtained from the Family Planning Association of Australia, at 92 City Road, Chippendale.

Mrs K. Taylor.
Congress Secretariat.

Ed: anyone interested may peruse the brochure at the SRC Office.

OH JIM!

Dear Editor,

I was heartbroken to read in the last 'Woroni', that the ANU Goon Society had conferred their highest awards (Idiocy and Incompetency) on Mr Refshauge. Realising the magnitude of this honour, it would appear obvious that this Respected Body of Notables should in fact acknowledge their true worth, and accept their Awards themselves.

Pam Blakeley,
Arts II

ECCL'D

Imitators,

I strongly protest about my inclusion in a right wing-Radio Club clique. I am, in fact, cliqueless. And stop pinching Goon Society policy, we are the original uninformed group on campus -- your competition is not necessary.

Andrew McCredie -- Goon Candidate

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PADGHAM UNDERGROUND

Steve Padgham has been at the forefront of Draft Resistance for some years in Canberra. At the beginning of 1971 he spent 7 days in the Goulburn gaol for failure to attend his National Service Medical Examination. On Tuesday, 18th April, over a year after his release he was served with a summons to appear in the Canberra court of Petty Sessions on Friday 21st, the summons was sworn out by one Thomas Burt, one Canberra resident (why not ring him up and discuss the National Service Act with him late at night?) On Thursday 19th, he was served with another summons to appear for the same charge, that of failing to obey a call-up notice (which carries the 18 month prison penalty) on the following Friday. Steve went underground on Thursday night and on Friday, in the court (with Steve absent) the Crown admitted that the first summons was not valid. The summons for the 28th, however, is legally valid and it is expected that on that day a warrant will be issued for Steve's arrest. We conducted the following interview just before Steve disappeared.

UNDERGROUND INTERVIEW
Bertolt Brecht "So much is already won when only one man stands up and says no..."

Q. What is the Draft Resisters Union and what is the rationale behind the movement?

A. This can best be answered by reading from the manifesto issued from the National Draft Resister's Conference last September:

Conscription claims that a man's life is only a tool of the government, to be used for the purposes of the government. We hold that the actual lives of men are involved in conscription, that men have a right to complete self-management in all things they are involved in, and that conscription is only a form of pseudo-democratic slavery. We assert the basic right of the individual to act according to his conscience and to oppose the authority of the state to conscript for any purpose.

Conscription, in practise, must be seen not as a form of home defence, which it is not, but as a necessary part of Australia's participation in the systems of imperialism which at present control relationships between all countries. Imperialism can be seen as the use of different means, from economic aid to genocide, to secure economic and strategic power over a people; to use them as a necessary and depressed part of a system advantageous to a major power. In Australia conscription was introduced as a direct response to the needs of U.S. imperialism to mask the fundamentally imperialist self interested nature of its aggression in Vietnam. The D.R.U. supports all movements for independent national control and believes that these movements and the need to support them, will continue after the Vietnam war and the U.S. force withdrawal. We believe that conscription in Australia will be used as a necessary part of



carrying out a continued self-interested policy towards liberation movements in Malaysia and New Guinea.

Q. What about a more personal view of yours and D.R.U. philosophy?

A. The Draft Resistance Movement is just a small part of a revolution, a revolution to enable the fullest and freest flowering of the human personality. We are trying to escape from becoming cogs in a machine, we are endeavouring to become human. No longer can we dream or pay lip service to ideals when humanity is being crushed around us.

We are human and free only as long as we acknowledge the freedom and humanity of all but we are denied this right of acknowledgement by a repressive state machinery that lives through the devouring of human sacrifices. A state that uses courts to intimidate and subjugate — courts loose their pretence of a so called independent

role when we witness them carrying out political programs, CONSCRIPTION TURNS PEOPLE INTO OBJECTS, SUBORDINATES THEM TO POWERS OUTSIDE THEMSELVES AND IS THEREFORE INHUMAN.

Q. Some people would suggest that you are being disloyal in not fighting "for your country" and opposing its laws.

A. Alan Paton said last year; "But when loyalty to ones country means loyalty to some part of some government or some policy or even that mythical power known as the State there are many people...who find it difficult; and sometimes impossible to give that kind of loyalty". And so it is with conscription of any sort where the individual loses all right to question the actions or policy of his government. He must simply "kill" the enemy when directed.

The D.R.U. operates to prevent a system which attempts to

force us to become the absolute property of the government. With Albert Camus we define loyalty or patriotism as a condition where we owe our allegiance not to a government or system as it is but to an order that might and should be in existence.

No law of government, even a democratically elected one, is, in the last analysis a democratically elected one or a valid one unless it is notified by the personal judgement of the individual himself. Or as one Russian anarchist put this; "look into the depths of your own beings seek out the truth and realise it yourselves. You will find it nowhere else". In disobeying a law the appeal is not to the law but to a person's conscience and the conscience of the community. Law breaking in many cases is not merely a privilege or a right but a duty when the law impedes the progress of humanity.

Q. And what about the future of yourself and the underground?

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A. Well last year more than 90 academics, graduates, students and trade union leaders signed a statement that they were prepared to encourage and abet me to break the National Service Act and that they would give me sanctuary and sustenance while I was taking this stand. This amounts to a breach of both the National Service Act and Crimes Act. By staying underground I will reveal the discriminatory nature of both acts. Its all very well to pick on one scape goat but dealing with 90 people would of course be political suicide.

By going underground one is breaking the myth of "accepting punishment as the consequence of our acts" - being underground is important because it ups the ante and raises the level of resistance. It amounts to us creating the offensive and it makes a strong bond between resister and protectors. It opens up confrontations where the State is forced to reveal the nature of its police force and helps to create a rapid politization.

For the same reason that I refuse to let them conscript me I refuse to let them gaol me - I won't quieten that easily. We are not dodging them or their policies we are confronting and trying to expose the government and their policies, to the Australian people. For a more detailed understanding of the philosophy behind the Draft Resistance Movement and for a guide to resistance, purchase "Downdraft" from the D.R.U. at the S.R.C. office or from 30 Canning Street, Ainslie. FIGHT CONSCRIPTION!! FREEDOM TO THE PEOPLE!!

Dear Sir,

As this goes to press 7 young Australians are in gaol throughout Australia for failing to obey a call up notice. We, the undersigned, abhor the selective, unjust nature of the National Service Act, and consequently are forced to make our opposition to it public, thus tempting the same fate. The undersigned have all either already disobeyed the act or intend to do so within the next three months. We urge all young men eligible to register for National Service to refuse to comply in any way with the provisions of the National Service Act and join us in contributing to it's immediate repeal.

JACK WATERFORD—Ainslie
ALAN GOULD—Deakin
NICK RICHARDSON—Acton
DAVE WRIGHT—Acton
BOB BRITTAN— Acton
RENFREY CLARKE— Ainslie
MICHAEL SILVERTON— Acton
SIMON COOK—Acton
DAVID BISSET— Ainslie
IAN GREEN— Acton
CLAUDE BAXTER— Acton

Four more are expected to join within two days. Note that the last two names are intending to resist the Draft in the next ballot.

Did you realise that two of the top pollers in the S.R.C. elections were Draft Resisters?



BRIEFS

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BURGMANN

EXAMS

Woroni has it on good authority that the present Vice-Chancellor (who looks like being Vice-Chancellor for some time due to all the in-fights and back-stabbings over at Admin.) is not too happy about our hallowed student journal; what with the contraceptive ad., the screwing photo in the centre of the third Woroni (they were doing it upside-down!) and all the revelations about the selection of our new V.C., the paper just isn't moving in the direction desirable for most people in Admin...All I can say, John, if you've just settled down to read this issue, is "Cop this....."

Realizing the dismal failure of the Faculty Committee System here to act positively on anything, Woroni has decided to set up its own investigation into the bigotries and petty injustices of departments at the A.N.U. We would like to hear your personal grievances.

Following the Students' Association Meeting at which the motion that "the President table all documents in his position relating to the selection of the new Vice-Chancellor" was narrowly defeated, Refshauge was overheard discussing the principles of the La Trobe affair. "YOU NEVER KNOW," he said, "I MIGHT BE DISMISSED FOR FAILURE TO OBEY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION'S DIRECTIVES". Good to see that our Presidents principles come before honesty and the abolition of deceit and hypocrisy.

When politics and culture meet. Would you believe a Left Alliance Literary Society is being formed?

The Vice Chancellor saga once more. The students Association Meeting last week finally passed a motion directing the President to table a report on the (so far) secret dealings of the V.C. selection committee. One wonders how much (or little) will be revealed. Just one example: Why did the Chancellor take exception to all of Street, Lowe, Westfold and Cockcroft — four of the six on the original short list?

When power rules commonsense. C.A.C. (Cultural Affairs Committee) decided as a matter of principle that C.A.C. should become independent of the Students' Association just to create a little more of our favourite institution — bureaucracy. Strange that a mere question of finances finally over-ruled the principle. One hopes that the newly elected C.A.C. Committee will consist of students, rather than non-student. No relation to the bureaucracy question, of course!

Foreign Affairs finally relented and allowed the Russian Students to enter Australia. They were even in Canberra for three days. Did anybody see, or even hear anything of them?

Would you believe that over half the clubs and societies grants so far this year have gone to those three extremist christian groups — S.C.M., Newman and E.U.?

The Administrations "Working Committee on Parking" churns on. When, oh when, are we going to hear something of the results so far (or the lack of them).

Woroni Business Manager's job is up for sale — anybody interested?

DENTAL SURVEY

Because of the wish of the Student's Association to have an on-campus Dental Service a survey is being undertaken on a sample group of students. Many who were asked to attend the first period of dental examination did not.

A second period has been arranged on 11th. and 12th., May. If you are one of the sample not already examined, PLEASE ATTEND ON 11th AND 12th MAY. Letters will be sent to those involved.

Richard Refshauge,
President.

CLEAN GENE'S MACHINE

The Annual General Meeting of the Union part 2, proceeded very smoothly after part one ended in chaos, no quorum and Hungarian invective when some students dared to question de Totth about the budget and his powers. Part 2, however, still had some nasty surprises for our friendly financial migrant and his rather conservative House Committee. (All of whom were absent except for Chairman Power who was deputised by the meeting to convey the meeting's condemnation to the absentee committee members.)

A motion by Spratt and Reid firstly requested that the Union set aside an area, for which the ANU Students Association would be fully responsible, to be used for the operation of a contraceptive vending machine. A similar motion has been on the books, previously and has been rejected simply because such a machine was believed to be illegal. This new motion attempts to remove as much legal responsibility as possible from the Union and shifts it onto the Students' Association, who have already indicated their support in these matters by their overwhelming vote in favour of the Woroni contraceptive ad. at the first Students Association meeting. The machine is hired only, and the hirer receives a commission; Esquire condoms are dispensed in packets of two for 40 cents. The motion was passed almost unanimously after a short discussion and will soon be debated in full before a general meeting of the Students' Association. Some detailed research by Woroni has failed to turn out figures on the leakage rate of Esquire; it seems that they are not of very high quality and while John Reid claims that they are "better than nothing" it seems rather futile to make ineffective condoms easily available when anyone with even some slight sense of responsibility will go a little out of his way to the nearest chemists to get a brand that works properly. Contraception is a serious problem on campus; let's have no half-measures. At the moment it is proposed to put the machine in the telephone booth adjacent to the front door, where it would be accessible at all times the Union was open and where it would be out of the sight of the pervers and removed from the mass derision of the ruggers.

Clean Gene was also presented with some motions regarding the environment, all passed unanimously; altogether they recommend that the Union take as many steps as possible to sell food in recyclable containers and to act as campus recycling centre for cans, bottles, assorted garbage etc. This would mean that milkshakes would be sold in metal containers rather than wasteful waxed paper cups, that drinks would be sold in 5c deposit bottles rather than no-deposit bottles or throw-away cans, that coffee would be sold in cups rather than that disgusting foam stuff, and that the Bar would use special non-breakable glasses rather than plastic cups. The cost of washing these recyclable containers is expected to be no more (and in fact, probably less) than the cost

of supplying x million paper cups which are never used again. More importantly, the cost to the environment is infinitely less — remember that one ton of paper means the death of 17 trees. And you never know, the use of recyclable containers may make the Union look less of a disgustingly foul mess; we might even cut down the incredible \$12,000 dollars per annum that it costs to clean the place at the moment. In true bureaucratic tradition, none of these recommendations are binding on the Union management, and it remains to be seen whether Clean Gene will live up to his name or whether once again the budget will triumph over the environment.

BUT WHAT ABOUT THE SIDE-EFFECTS?

The motion concerning the contraceptive machine in fact went before the Students' Association on Wednesday 19th April, and was passed convincingly after a short debate and an attempted amendment which would make the Students' Association responsible for over-the-counter sales of condoms in the Union. The amendment failed, and one of the few speakers opposing the motion said that it was irresponsible to dispense contraceptives liberally when they had such dubious side-effects. Mr Salzer replied that the side-effects of condoms depended on whether one used them or chewed them.

SANCTUARY

The 3 motions concerning draft resisters, passed at the SA meeting of 12th April and re-affirmed on the 19th, will involve the Association in very little financial outlay. But they do urge each and every member of the Association to involve himself in the campaign against the National Service Act. The motions are as follows:

- (1) That the ANUSA pay all legal costs and fines imposed as a result of the prosecutions under the National Service Act upon ANU students, at their own consent.
- (2) That in the event of a warrant being taken out under the National Service Act against an ANU Student, the ANUSA President declare the campus a draft resisters sanctuary.
- (3) That in the event of an ANU student being arrested under the provisions of the National Service Act for a failure to obey a call-up notice, the ANUSA President initiate moves to organize a University strike on his jailing.

The effect of the motions is to commit the members of the Association to provide food, shelter and, if necessary, physical protection, to any fellow student who seeks refuge on campus from Greenwood and his bunch of Keystone cops. In 1969 a more moderate anti-draft motion made the SRC President's office a draft sanctuary; for quite obvious reasons (including the lack of D.R.'s), advantage has never been taken of that motion. But we can be assured that the more recent resolutions will definitely be employed to their fullest. Padgham has already been served with two warrants for his failure to obey a call-up notice, a charge

which carries an 18 months jail sentence. There is also a summons floating around for Waterford, for his failure to register. And in the very near future, a number of ANU DR's will be making public declarations regarding their non-compliance and demanding that they too be arrested for their actions.

Yes, be assured that these motions are no simple tokens — YOU will be called up to involve your body in committed resistance.

BURGMANN'S BUGGER-MAN DAY

The failure of any residential hall or college to lend any support whatsoever, financial or moral, to the moves for cheap student housing off-campus is probably sufficient indication of the pathetic attitudes inculcated by the Hall system. But as if that's not enough Burgmann Hall, a place curiously proud of its rather juvenile and anachronistic sense of "Hall Spirit", turned on a spectacle astounding enough to make any cold and hungry head flee in horror to the wilds of Black Mountain — BURGMANN DAY, a feast of self-indulgence, petty rivalry and general chundering into Sullivan's Creek. People of Burgmann will talk about it for months, no doubt: you know the stories about how so-&-so was so pissed and drove off in reverse past Ursies and squashed a nun etc.

Me, I stayed around long enough to enjoy only the Champagne Breakfast, or, rather, to enjoy my own Champagne Breakfast, 'Cos I pinched a bottle from the fridge early in the morning.

Meanwhile, up the road, Bruce Hall prepares for its day of mass ruggery: the Anzac Stakes. Like all true Australian patriots, the Bruce Hall mob are going to try to drown the old traditional failures in a drop of ruggers.

DRAB GRAY OLD SPORT Neil Gray, excessively over-paid Secretary of the Sports Union, had some rather relevant and enlightening remarks concerning the moves within the Students' Association to have Sports Union fees made compulsory only for those who use Sports Union facilities: says he "Aw, it was a waste of time."

Woroni says to you Mr Gray that unless there is a marked change in your complacency we will start asking some nasty questions, about the Budget, or about the Kingsley Street Armory, for example.

EXAM RESULTS

At a staff-student meeting two weeks ago the History Department decided that they would abolish order of merit lists and publication of exam results according to name. Publication of results will be by number only, and students who wish to know their relative position in a particular history unit can find out by private consultation with the department. It seems a sane move, one that students could well initiate in other departments.

A SPORTING GO?

Neil Gray, Sports Union Executive Secretary gets approx. \$10,000 per annum! In a true Australian sports fashion, he believes everybody, particularly himself should have an equal chance of owning an MGB, tailor-made suits etc.



George Wallace

To meet the need for a responsible, radical right wing, which is divorced from Monarchist ratbagery, a support George Wallace campaign has been organised on campus. The inaugural meeting of the Australians for Wallace will be held on TUESDAY, MAY 9th, in the Bruce Hall North Block Common Room at 8p.m.

George Wallace is the man who emerged out of the south to put down the "pointy headed professors" and the "sissy britches",



the "intellectual morons" and the "theoreticians who don't know how to park a bicycle straight" - who have posed such a threat to America. George's promise that "those pointy headed eggheads are going to get some of those liberal smiles knocked off their faces" is a cry from the heart to which decent Australians can respond with sympathy. We can only but agree with Robert Shelton, Imperial Wizard of the United Klans of America who said: "I support the principles and what George Wallace stands for. George Wallace has,

himself an understanding of the conspiracies that exist, that's bringing about the destruction of Christianity, that's lowering the moral tone of the nation".

We have written to George expressing our pleasure at his magnificent triumph in the Florida Primary. We told George "that we are closely following the campaigning in the United States and that we have heard a lot of big mouths, but there is only one genuine, strong voice. If we had a man who could speak for the little people, the real people, the working people,



then this country would soon become, in many ways, as great a country as America, is destined to be under President Wallace. We Australians hate phony politicians, we admire a man who tells it like it is - straight; no chasers!"

George Wallace wins our admiration because he is unashamedly honest. In 1958 after being beaten in the race for Governor of Alabama that while "John Patterson out niggered me, I ain't going to be out niggered again." In 1963, during his inaugural address as Governor of the greatest

American state he issued the clarion call to America: "In the name of the greatest people that have ever trod this earth, I draw the line in the dust and toss the gauntlet before the feet of tyranny. And I say segregation now! Segregation tomorrow! Segregation forever!"

A thriving Wallace organisation on campus can stop the A.N.U. suffering the fate of American Universities; can stop it from becoming, in George's words, "a pointy headed ivory tower egghead outfit divorced from the needs of the little people."

If we want a strong Australia that means a strong America; that means George Corley Wallace for President!

Support the greatest American since Jeff Davis. No more bullshit. Wallace is our man in '72.

Timothy Morris
Simon Barraclough

An invitation has been extended to Kevin Hindle, the Maximum Leader of the newly formed Australian National University Falange, to address the inaugural meeting.

CHURCHES FOR LIBERATION
by George Garnsey, Ecumenical Chaplain, ANU

In recent years a growing number of Christians have been joining people of many different viewpoints who are concerned about the victims of various kinds of oppression in different parts of the world. The upshot of the 1968 Assembly of the World Council of Churches at Uppsala, Sweden, was, briefly that delegates resolved on behalf of their churches to put their money where their mouth is. They had heard pungent speeches from James Baldwin, Kenneth Kanuda and Barbara Ward, and were challenged to turn into visible action what the Christian Gospel had to say about breaking down oppression inflicted on grounds of race, colour or creed, and correcting the imbalance in the distribution of the world's resources, so that all people might enjoy a dignified and fully human life.

In 1970 the resolution was put into effect when the World Council of Churches began sending funds to several organisations in Southern Africa and elsewhere which were opposed to racism. Everybody's calm was shattered. Nine such organisations in Southern Africa were described as "subversive" by their white minority governments, and the Council was attacked for aiding and abetting violence, although it had clearly stated that the money was for education, development and other humanitarian causes, not military purposes. The evidence suggests that the money has been used for the intended purpose. But the WCC has also to be prepared for the possibility that some organisations may be denied justice to the

point that violence is left as the only means of changing their situation for the better.

Two speakers at the recent meeting of the Australian Council of Churches pointed to the ethical questions arising at this point. They were Dr David Gill, a Congregationalist minister, and Dr Albert van den Hengel, a Dutch Reformed pastor. Gill is Director of a WCC study on Violence and Non-Violence and van den Hengel is the WCC Communications Director and a leading spokesman for the WCC's Programme to Combat Racism. One question that emerges is Should Christians engage in violence aimed at overthrowing a social order that is itself violently unjust?

David Gill pointed out that the debate is not about whether violence is a good thing. Christians must work for reconciliation and oppose violence. But what is violence? Many people are very good at recognising the violence of revolutionaries but not so good at recognising the violence practised by institutions, such as the Sharpeville shootings. The infant mortality rate among aborigines in Australia he cited as an instance of the violence of neglect and it is the task of Christians to reduce the total of violence misery and inhumanity wherever it occurs.

Many people in this country have sharply criticised the WCC and the ACC for supporting black revolution and have called for the application of pacifist principles. But David Gill demanded that they should be consistent and apply the same principles to Vietnam. If you call for non-violence in Africa, he said, you should also call on young men not to register for National Service, withdraw army chaplains and stop baptising submarines.

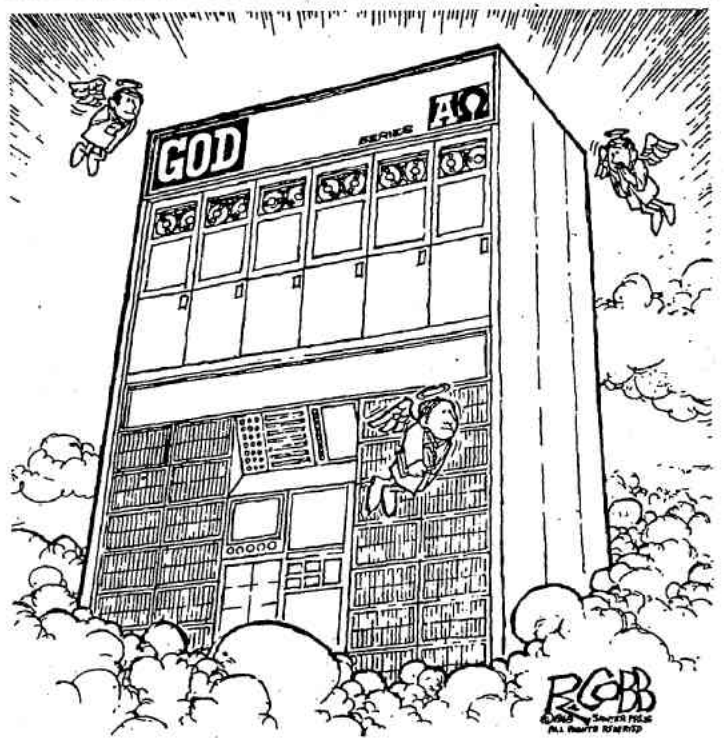
He ended his challenge to the churches by calling on them to change the pattern of two hundred years in this country, in which white Christians have either opposed the aborigines or taken no action to advance their cause. Words about justice and care needed to be matched by actions in the life of the Church and in the way people vote: otherwise their credibility is suspect.

Van den Hengel followed this powerful barrage by sketching the history of the rise of the Programme to Combat Racism to the top of the WCC's agenda. Christians had been giving money for educational and agricultural projects for years and there were many strategies for working against racism. What is new is the acceptance of the people who are suffering, the members of liberation movements and aborigines who feel themselves to be victims of discrimination. To give funds to black liberation movements has been dictated by necessity: the white liberation channels are not good enough. He said the race grants programme was a great success because:

- (1) it was not on the agenda of many churches for the first time;
- (2) it emphasised the universal character of the Christian faith, in that the church is one place where oppressed people don't need a passport for acceptance;
- (3) it gave confidence to many who were on the wrong side of the power line;
- (4) the strength of the ecumenical movement was shown in that no members left the WCC, and Mr Vorster had lost. The Central Committee stood firm with the General Secretary and the Executive against criticism from the Reader's Digest and other mass circulation journals.

rewarding sport will take its natural place in the interhall competition. As yet the other halls have been tardy in forming teams and they are warned that they may lose matches by default

unless they do so. If enough active crocodile rapists can be found it is hoped that a Crocodile Raping Club may be formed and affiliated with the Sports Union. This makes the possibility



The Christian Gospel is about joy, freedom and peace which it's writers believe Jesus embodied and which all can have through following him. The credibility of this Gospel is at stake and the WCC and the ACC are calling on Christians to make joy, freedom and peace observable realities for those who are at present without them. The protests of the ACC and its members against apartheid and South African sporting links may still be fresh in your minds, as may be last November's Brisbane Conference on Racism in Australia. The Programme to Combat Racism goes on through the ACC's continuing Commissions on Aboriginal Development, which has several aboriginal members, and Race Relations. True freedom will not be won easily

of Intervarsity crocodile raping a distinct possibility. Owing to the recent flooding of Sullivan's Creek crocodiles are in short supply on campus and it has become necessary to keep all the

but it is supremely worthwhile to be working for it.

CHAPLAINCY OFFICE HOURS
Room 10B, ground floor, Copland Bldg. Father L. Clandillon, O.P., Catholic Chaplain: Tuesdays, Thursdays 10.30 am - 1.30 pm, Wednesdays 3 pm - 5.30 pm. The Revd. George Garnsey, Ecumenical Chaplain: Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays 2.15 - 4.45 pm

SERVICES
Catholic Mass, Sundays 5 pm John XXIII College Chapel, Daily except Monday, 1.10 pm Chaplains Office. Holy Communion Sundays 11.30 am and 5 pm Main Room, Burgmann College. Wednesdays 12.15 Burton Hall TV Room. Fridays 5 pm Committee Room, Union.

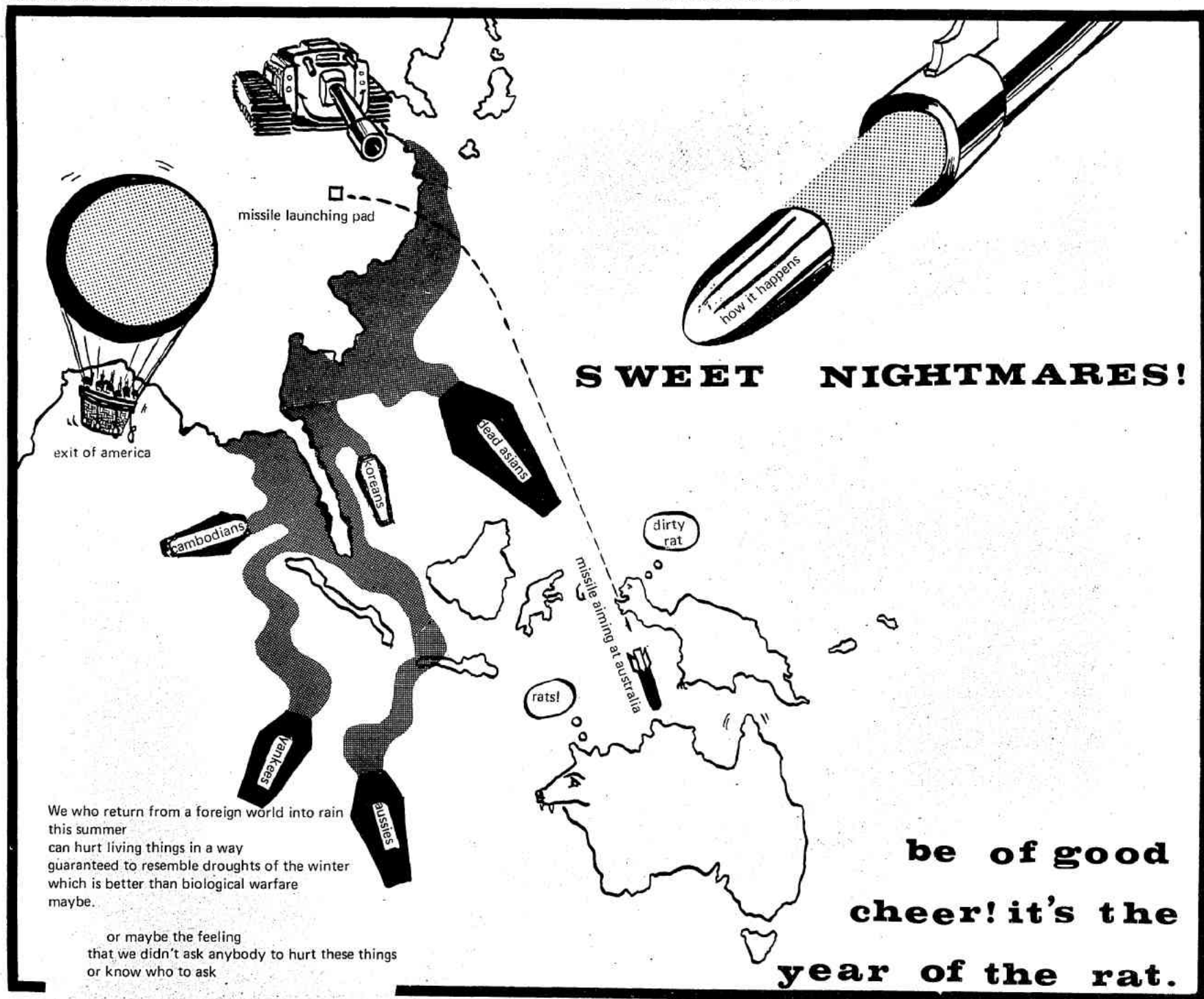
crocodiles presently in hand for the competition itself. If anyone has any crocodiles that they are willing to let the Garran team use for practice sessions, please leave them in the Warden's office.

INTER-HALL SPORT

Owing to the efforts of a small number of enthusiasts in Garran Hall a crocodile raping team has been formed and it is hoped that this exciting and physically

Thank you for your reply to my letters, however I am not interested in your package deal. I repeat my request for permission to leave Australia, subject to recall if required, preferably from the end of 1972. It is not pleasant to be a prisoner in one's own country reminiscent of the Russian Jews.

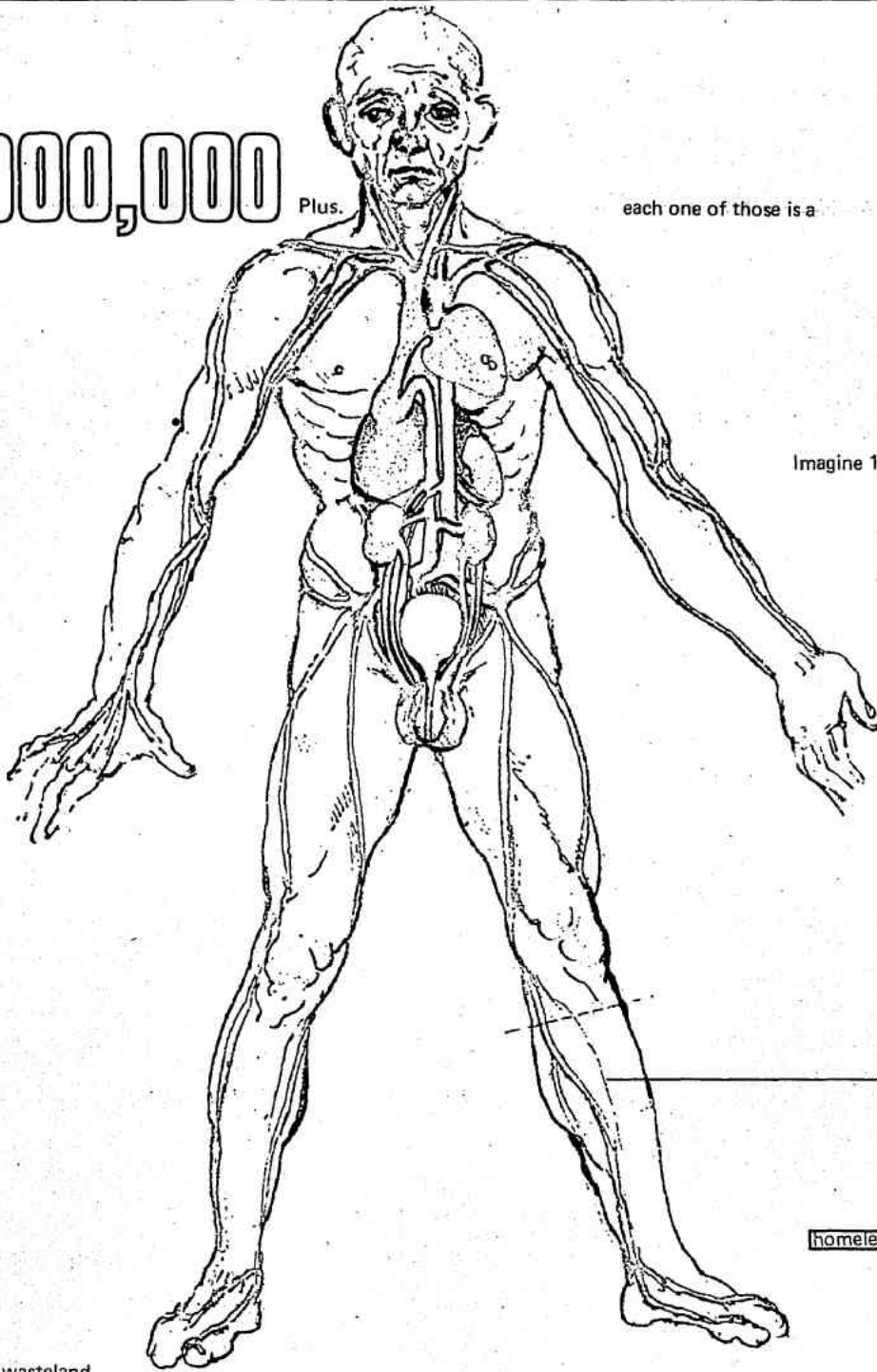
By the way, I thought we were leaving Vietnam — what about those advisors we're leaving there (150 is rather more than we first sent when the government first said we were entering Vietnam. They may not be conscripts yet, but we're still in the election year, aren't we?)



CASUALTIES (VIETNAM)

Deaths = **1,000,000** Plus.

each one of those is a



Imagine 1,000,000,



of those dead



Injured

but more than above, say 3,000,000

eg missing

more than above. Imagine 4,000,000,

homeless

or $2 \times 2 \times 2 \times 2 \times 2 \times 2 \times 2 \times 2 \times 2 \times 2 \times 2 \times 2 \times 2 \times 2$
people homeless

Forests destroyed

Imaging Tasmania a wasteland.

15 years with

NO NATIONAL ELECTIONS

how does it feel to be a murdering, outcast of a warmongering minority.

Political expediency won't get you to HEAVEN (are you a christian?) The other place may still exist. (but I'm not a Christian, but I don't claim to know that IT ISN'T TRUE.)

Dare I say it - ????

"what's wrong with the communists anyway?"

dare you say the last elections in S. Vietnam were Legitimate, honest, democratic elections?

S. Vietnam is called a democracy

yet UN said there should be. So does (did) everyone else.

BUT

you KNOW all this crap

all right then.

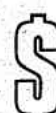
but don't expect gratitude for ignoring it.

These public statements your gut spouts like a sewerage channel. is either beyond the joke or the best natural sense of humour I ever heard tell of.

One day you may be an opposition

You may want to be heard
You may want a fair go
You may want to be tolerated,
despite your minority opinion.

PAX



What's all this about CO anyway?

I hear these prosecutions are ferocious hearties and you still haven't got civilian alternatives, specific & reasonable conditions for CO.

Rationalization to break the law –

you cannot accept it.

Is your intellect of the name calibre of others who did accept it – Socrates, Plato, Sociano, Woltaire, Bertrand

Russell, Einstein, Benjamin Spock, Descartes, etc.

Zeno, Solzenhizen.

There are men who fought against intolerance, standing against the established law if it was unjust. History bore them out. It is already bearing out conscientious resisters and draft resisters.

Do you wish to become a white elephant of history?

Please note that I have conformed to the Law "90% of everything is nonsense."

The remaining 10%?

Universal Liability?

- 1) only males
- 2) only 20 yr old males
- 3) clergy excepted
- 4) a lottery to choose the sacrificial youths?
- 5) other exceptions (aborigines, diplomats.)
- 6) reported CMF abuse of Country Party in Qld.

If progress & Democracy means –

- (1) Biological warfare – e.g. defoliation; deforestation; deliberate epidemics of plague, smallpox, yellow fever, etc. ad nauseum
- (2) Bacteriological Warfare – e.g. bombing people with TOXINS and VIRUSES & NERVE GASES.
- (3) Nuclear Warfare – wait for the COBALT and STRONTIUM bombs as well as HYDROGEN & URANIUM bombs.
- (4) Even bombing with Lysergic Acid Drethylamide.

& we all 'no it's an evil drug.

then I'm against Democracy & PROGRESS

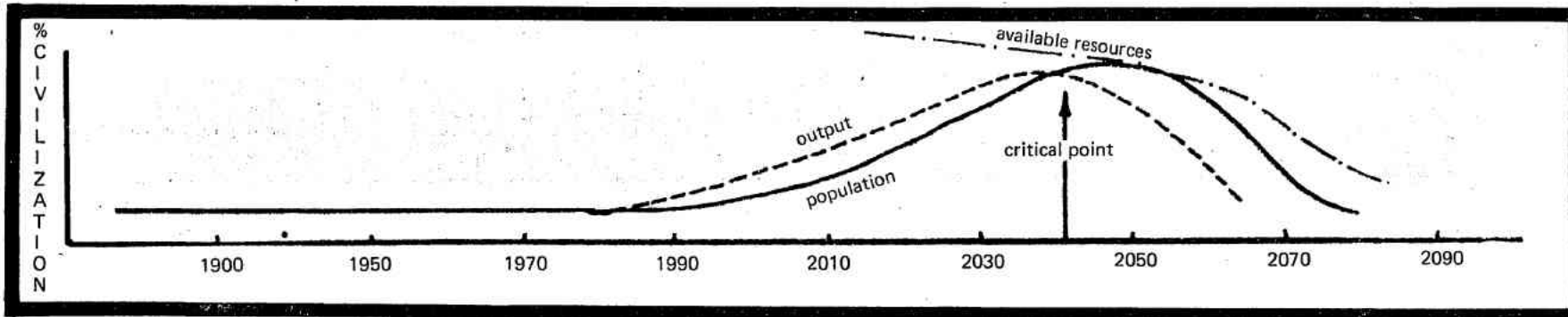
then if this is what it means, I'm against Democracy & PROGRESS

Not because I am an anarchist

but because I believe in the PRINCIPLES of Democracy.

as much freedom as order allows NOT as little as necessity dictates.

ECONOMIC PROGRESS IS KILLING OUR PLANET.



- 1) dying resources
- 2) overpopulation
- 3) pollution

critical point

This diagram is the finding of at least 2 independent committees of scientists, who were as reluctant as you are to believe it.

A change of attitudes in places of power is necessary to avoid this oncoming dark age.

- 1) control population, built in obsolescence, pollution etc.
- 2) tolerance of opinions & lifestyle or man will go down fighting amidst the mushroom cloud
- 3) flame thrower & howitzer.
- 4) a sense of responsibility to – your neighbour for
- 5) that catchall – TOLERANCE

What does the picture on the front mean?

DISORIENTATION

YOU are disorientated. not us

NB I've changed address again – no, not to Ken Moore. but c/o SRC office!!!! (send epistles to my parents – I'll pick them up.)

I guess if you got this far you might as well know –

time runs at 60 minutes an hour.

this, of course means well, what does it mean. What I mean is

YOU do some of the head work for a change

get those cogs moving

love Nick

Kill the pig! Cut his throat! Spill his blood! Bash him in!
Kill the pig! Cut his throat! Spill his blood! Bash him in!
Kill the pig! Cut his throat! Spill his blood! Bash him in!

Simon stayed where he was, a small brown image, concealed by the leaves. Even if he shut his eyes the sow's head still remained like an after-image. The half-shut eyes were dim with the infinite cynicism of adult life. They assured Simon that everything was a bad business.

'I know that.'
Simon discovered that he had spoken aloud. He opened his eyes quickly and there was the head grinning amusedly in the strange daylight, ignoring the flies, the spilled guts, even ignoring the indignity of being spiked on a stick.

He looked away, licking his dry lips.

A gift for the beast. Might not the beast come for it? The head, he thought, appeared to agree with him. Run away, said the head silently, go back to the others. It was a joke really - why should you bother? You were just wrong, that's all. A little headache, something you ate, perhaps. Go back, child, said the head silently.

Simon looked up, feeling the weight of his wet hair, and gazed at the sky. Up there, for once, were clouds, great bulging towers that sprouted away over the island, grey and cream and copper-coloured. The clouds were sitting on the land; they squeezed, produced moment by moment, this close, tormenting heat. Even the butterflies deserted the open space where the obscene thing grinned and dripped. Simon lowered his head, carefully keeping his eyes shut, then sheltered them with his hand. There were no shadows under the trees but everywhere a pearly stillness, so that what was real seemed illusive and without definition. The pile of guts was a black blob of flies that buzzed like a saw. After a while these flies found Simon. Gorged, they alighted by his runnels of sweat and drank. They tickled under his nostrils and played leap-frog on his thighs. They were black and iridescent green and without number; and in front of Simon, the Lord of the

Flies hung on his stick and grinned. At last Simon gave up and looked back; saw the white teeth and dim eyes, the blood - and his gaze was held by that ancient, inescapable recognition. In Simon's right temple, a pulse, began to beat on the brain.

'You are a silly little boy,' said the Lord of the Flies, 'just an ignorant, silly little boy.'

Simon moved his swollen tongue but said nothing.

'Don't you agree?' said the Lord of the Flies. 'Aren't you just a silly little boy?'

Simon answered him in the same silent voice.

'Well then,' said the Lord of the Flies, 'You'd better run off and play with the others. They think you're batty. You can't want Ralph to think you're batty, do you? You like Ralph a lot, don't you? And Piggy, and Jack?'

Simon's head was tilted slightly up. His eyes could not break away and the Lord of the Flies hung in space before him.

'What are you doing out here all alone? Aren't you afraid of me?'

Simon shook.

'There isn't anyone to help you. Only me. And I'm the Beast.'

Simon's mouth laboured, brought forth audible words.

'Pig's head on a stick.'

'Fancy thinking the Beast was something you could hunt and kill!'

said the head. For a moment or two the forest and all the other dimly appointed places echoed with the parody of laughter.

'You knew, didn't you? I'm part of you? Close, close, close! I'm the reason why it's no go? Why things are what they are?'

The laughter shivered again.

'Come now,' said the Lord of the Flies. 'Get back to the others and we'll forget the whole thing.'

Simon's head wobbled. His eyes were half-closed as though he were imitating the obscene thing on the stick. He knew that one of his times was coming on.

The Lord of the Flies was expanding like a balloon.

'This is ridiculous. You know perfectly well you'll only meet me down there - so don't try to escape!'

Simon's body was arched and stiff. The Lord of the Flies spoke in the voice of a school-master.

'This has gone quite far enough. My poor, misguided child, do you think you know better than I do?'

There was a pause.

'I'm warning you. I'm going to get waxy. D'you see? You're not wanted. Understand? We are going to have fun on this island. Understand? We are going to have fun on this island! So don't try it on, my poor misguided boy, or else-'

Simon found he was looking into a vase mouth. There was blackness within, a blackness that spread.

'-Or else,' said the Lord of the Flies, 'we shall do you. See? Jack and Roger and Maurice and Robert and Bill and Piggy and Ralph. Do you. See?'

Simon was inside the mouth. He fell down and lost consciousness.

QUESTION OF FAITH

A.N.U.—ONE DIMENSIONAL UNIVERSITY

The overwhelming number of students who thought that the article in the last issue of Woroni concerning the election of the new Vice-Chancellor was genuine is not so much an indication of their gullibility as an expression of the misplaced faith that they have in student representation in the Administration of this University. We have, of course, two student representatives on Council, for what that's worth, for both have been extremely reluctant to convey most important information to the student body, that is, until the student body began showing some signs of unrest.

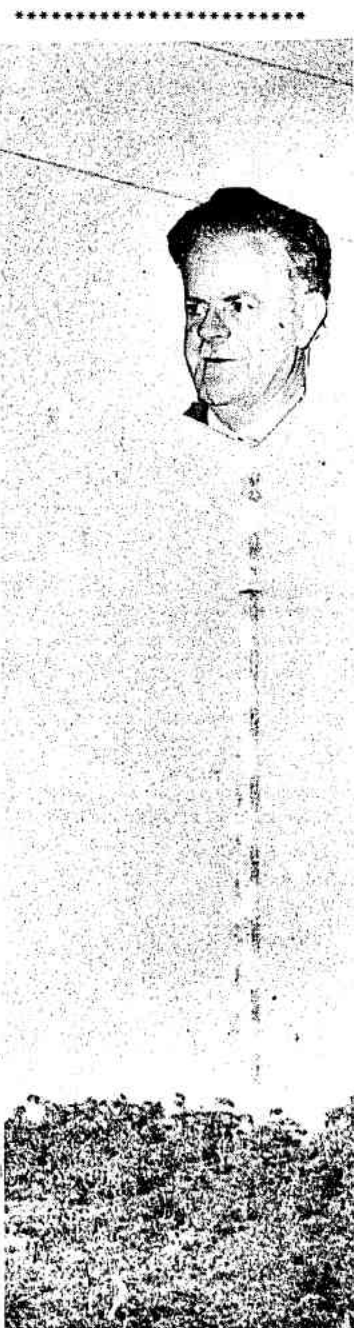
The first issue of concern relates to the new Vice-Chancellor; Woroni has indicated over the last few weeks that things are not too happy in the Administration regarding this, and we have published over the last few weeks the short list of V.C.s, four of whom were rejected flatly by the Chancellor (see News Briefs) and two of whom flatly refused the position. But this is not the whole story, and even a brief look at the (confidential!) minutes of Committee meetings shows plainly that the people in power in the Administration are bent on building a University for themselves, and consequently, for the values of the past, not a University for the undergraduates today and thus for the administrators and legislators of the future. There is obviously a need for a "conceptual shake-up in the method of selecting a Vice Chancellor" as John Reid put it at the Students' Association debate on the matter. But despite this obvious need the motion

that "the President be directed to table all papers in his possession relating to the selection of the New Vice Chancellor" has failed to get through the Students' Association meetings (which must be a great relief to the Administration). Now whatever Refshauge and others may claim about about being appointed to the Vice Chancellor's Selection Committee as private students - is absolute and utter bullshit - as just plain ordinary people they have no qualification for that appointment and they have no rights to represent student opinion on the matter. As it is, without a doubt they are on various Committees as official representatives of the student populace and as such are bound by the 1969 A.N.U.S.A. resolution, which still stands, to inform those Committees that they are obliged to report back to the Students' Association the moves and discussions of the Committee. Now Refshauge has not done this he has spoken very strongly against the motion that would force him to release the confidential papers of the Selection Committee to interested members of the Association.

So we must question in what ways we are being represented, and in what ways our interests and our futures are being looked to. If Refshauge does not provide us with detailed information, and detailed reports then he can not get any constructive criticism or any valuable reaction from us, and he thus not in any way a Student Representative.

Refshauge claims that his tabling of confidential documents would get him thrown off the Selection Committee; well and good, for then it would be OBVIOUS that undergraduate feeling on the new V.C.

is ignored by those in control. As it is we are making of Refshauge some kind of infallible and celibate?) Pope, dealing secretly in prayer time with the Gods while we sit back in blissfully ignorant faith and await the odd encyclical.



And the Administration rides on: last week's meeting of the S.A. passes a motion that the A.N.U.S.A. censure the Administration for any right they may claim as to the exclusion of students on the basis of their past political or disciplinary histories at other Universities. A further motion that the A.N.U.S.A. "censure the Administration for their exclusion of Albert and Kerry Langer, with its obvious political overtones" was held over pending student investigations by members on Council into the matter. Woroni (being its usual one step ahead of every one else on campus) launched its own investigation

We firstly spoke to the Academic Registrar, Plowman, who promised to arrange a meeting between Woroni and the Chairman of the Admissions Committee, Professor Hambly.

Plowman said he was unable to comment officially on most matters that we raised concerning Admissions, and when asked about the letter written to him published recently in National U (the one in which the La Trobe University thanks Plowman "for the information on the Langers" and explains to him its underhand way of dealing with undesirable candidates) said that it was not his place to comment, but that the letter appeared to be a letter from the La Trobe Disciplinary Committee explaining their disciplinary standing. He couldn't distinctly remember the letter, which seems most strange considering its contents and it the light of Professor Hambly's statement that the Langer application for admission was one that gave them "some concern". It would appear then, that either the National U letter was never sent or that someone in this University is trying to cover up some nasty goings on.

In his interview with Woroni Professor Hambly was as open and as frank as possible regard-

ing general policies of admission. The University regulations empower the Admissions Committee to take into account things other than academic history when considering students' applications and theoretically he said that they would have to consider whether an applicant would tend to disrupt the University or if he was under exclusion from another whether he had been treated too harshly by that Disciplinary Committee. On application a student is entitled to make a statement on his own behalf and if he believes that he has been excluded for unfair reasons, he has the right of appeal to the Board of General Studies. In fact, said Prof. Hambly, it has never occurred that a student's political beliefs have come into consideration of his application.

We pressed Hambly for information about the Langers and the National U letter and were told that exclusion etc. was a confidential matter between the Admissions Committee and the applicant, and that he could not breach that confidence i.e. he would not tell us whether Langer had been excluded. He said that he had seen the National U letter which purported to be from La Trobe and had upon it the taint of being a stolen document.

So we know only that Langer's application has been the only one that has given the administration any concern and we know from our own sources that Langer was refused admission to A.N.U. But Langer hasn't told us the reasons offered (at least we can't locate him anywhere) and it appears that Langer hasn't appealed over his non-acceptance. So we still don't know if our Administration has set its self protecting anti radical machinery well rolling or whether our comrades at Melbourne have hoaxed us into condemning the Administration out of our trusting ignorance.

RESULTS OF ELECTIONS FOR THE 44TH. S.R.C.

GENERAL..

Stephen Padgham
David Wright
Richard Bomford
Helen Pringle
Michael Marks
John Bottoms
Rae Ball
Craig Clayton
Andrew McCredie

ARTS Kirsty McEwin
ECONOMICS Joan Corbett
LAW Richard Moloney
SCIENCE John Grimau
Part Timers Andrew Podger.

The results will be declared at the Annual General Meeting on the Union Terrace at 1 p.m. on Friday 28TH APRIL.

Richard Refshauge
Returning Officer.

For the first time in some years the S.R.C is to have a majority of left representatives and we could have the interesting situation of the Preident and the S.R.C. clashing over some issues. But we'll get down to the details;

Kirsty McEwin..elected on the strength of her Woroni photo. May seek to be Madame of the S.R.C., or Treasurer, keeping the Budget in her bosom.

Joan Corbett...is going to suppress Woroni and distribute Women's Weekly in the Union Foyer.

Richard Moloney will spend most of his time saying that he is not going to say anything. Will legalise pot in the Union Bar.

John Grimau...beat Larry Jones for Science Rep - a forward step for the S.R.C.

Andrew Podger...Will do a lot of talking and passing motions, one hopes he'll have as big a mouth in office as out.

Stephen Padgham...may not have a chance to do much. Will take the S.R.C's dirt-behind-the-ears underground portfolio.

Richard Bomford...to be Environment Officer, no waxed paper cups or pissing on the Chancelry Wall.

Helen Pringle... should spend most of the year getting free trips to interstate A.U.S. conferences.

David Wright...Should inject some official S.R.C. interest in Reid House or will be Union Groover Officer.

Michael Marks..Bullsheet lives!!

John Bottoms...should become Communications Officer and will spend his time telling us what a good job he's doing communicating.

Craig Clayton... just given up job as Woroni Business Manager to give himself enough time to be S.R.C. Treasurer, has bought a brand new car since his appointment as such last February.

Rae Ball... elected by Burton Hall and the Left Alliance. Richard Refshauge's Wet Nurse?

Andrew McCredie...has shown that he's no goon in getting elected on a serious platform. God knows what he'll do with himself at S.R.C. meetings.

So you claim Woroni is unrepresentative. 4 out of 5 of the Woroni selected candidates were elected. How come none of the self-styled Woroni reformers made the grade??

CULTURAL AFFAIRS'

A.N.U. has a Cultural Affairs Committee - for all those of you who did not know. Its the body which finances and attempts to coordinate most of the Cultural Clubs and Societies on campus. In the past two years C.A.C.'s clubs have increased enormously - so have their activities. The information below is intended for those culture vultures who are dying to tread the boards with the theatre group, trip the life fantastic with N.U.D.E. (National University Dance Ensemble) or pizzacato with the Chamber Music Society.....

-The six members of C.A.C. are elected each year from the whole campus. Nominations for this year's committee have closed already and voting begins soon. Everyone in the University (A.N.U. S.A., R.S.A., General and academic staff members) are entitled to vote. Please do.

-C.A.C. represents you on the Arts Centre Users Committee - the body planning what should be the most exciting place on campus. The 2 C.A.C positions on the Committee will soon become vacant. If you're interested in an Arts Centre for the A.N.U. and think you could represent C.A.C on the committee, contact C.A.C. members (see below) and nominate.

-Literature Society (President is Paul Mason, Bruce Hall) is organising a 2 day camp, poetry and literature readings, they're not running Prometheus this year - Alan Gould and Casey van Seville are editing it. If you have articles for the University Literature Mag-

azine, give them to the editors.

-N.U.D.E. (President Elizabeth Baker, Burgmann College; the committee c/- Bruce Hall) is one of the most active groups on campus. They run a dance class every Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Bar, an exercise class in Burgmann College every Monday at 9 p.m. Plans for second term include a mime class every fortnight a jazz or rock ballet and possibly improvisations with poetry readings or Chamber Music Recitals. If the Theatre Group produces "The Vindication of Henry Parkes or the Assassination of the Duke of Edinburgh", N.U.D.E. will be heavily involved.

-Photography (President Huw Price Garran Hall) plans an exhibition for the end of second term; seminars with plenty of wine and cheese.

-Film Group (president Clive Smith, S.R.C. Office) continues to run its Film evenings and make money. It has, with substantial financial assistance from the University, bought two 35mm projectors which will be installed in the Coombs Theatre. This means a wider range of films for campus.

-Chamber Music (President Paul Bell Garran Hall) At last a Chamber Music Society for A. N.U. planning lots of concerts. On May 8th. 8 p.m. in the Union Bar a Chamber Music Society Meeting will be followed by a members concert. The concert will be repeated during the week at lunch time in the bar. A professional concert will be held in 2nd and 3rd. terms; so will student concerts, free lunch time concerts

and workshops led by professional musicians.

-Theatre Group (President Julie Clabburn Burton Hall) see Props and Ques.

-Poetry Society (president Ray Hawke, Dept. of Philosophy, R.S.S.S.) is still selling i well. Plans a second term music/poetry night along a medieval theme.

-Other societies: Stage(the graduate Drama Society, A. Mawer, c/- Public Service Board ph. 730411); Contemporary Music Society (John Farmer, 10 Banks St., Yarralumla); Folk Music (terry McGee ph 495111); Debating Society (John McMillan ph 480040); Jazz Society (pod Steer ph 639111)

-Finally don't forget AQUARIUS the national cultural foundation which runs campus circuits, intervarsities literature competitions and the Arts Festival. Two things to remember about Aquarius:

* it has called for nominations for the campus tours Director to run Aquarius concerts at the A.N.U. Contact Richard Refshauge if you are interested.

*Aquarius runs a culture page in National U.Articles reviews and poetry, short stories and anything cultural please send to:



The Director,
Aquarius Foundation.
344 Victoria Street,
North Melbourne.

I went along this week to have a look at Theatre Group's two productions for this term. I saw both plays under dress rehearsal conditions and was overwhelmed by the enthusiasm and skill of the large numbers of actors for whom both plays represent their first attempts at campus theatre.

SALOME - Oscar Wilde
Directed by Andrew Dunstan.

This production has been plagued by rumours of the poor quality of the performance, but after the rehearsal on Thursday evening I wonder about the validity of these criticisms. I found the production very stimulating and well worth seeing. The producer and the actors have put a tremendous amount

of effort and skill into the play, a play that is extremely difficult to put on successfully. I believe that if rehearsal is any indication of their final performance then the production will be very successful. The third part tended to drag a little a fact that was reinforced by the obvious awkwardness of the supporting actors, a result undoubtedly of their inexperience. The arrival of Herod (played by Matt Smith) heralded an increase in tension which was sustained for the rest of the play. I don't wish to say any more about the content of the play because I believe that everyone should take the opportunity to judge for themselves. There are some very noteworthy individual performances from both new and

relatively experienced performers, that make this production well worth spending the money to see.

SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR. Luigi Pirandello. Produced by Judy Cooper.

This has got to be Pirandello at his best. The first scene introduces us to the characters and the actors and to the conflict and confusion between illusion and reality along with Pirandello's tongue-in-cheek comments about the theatre. If you have never seen any Pirandello, go to this production, the experience is mind bending. Under the producer's positive direction this rehearsal was a magnificent counter argu-

ment for student apathy and disinterest. The dedication and collective spirit of these players was quite unlike any thing I've seen before. The atmosphere was exciting and infectious and I've no hesitation in saying that this production is going to be good. With one week of rehearsals to go when spirits are usually at a low ebb the whole cast had an air of excitement and produced a noteworthy rehearsal. Once again the quality of individual performances was exceptional, but I won't elaborate any further - go and see it.

Both of these productions are of great credit to the Theatre Group, and the producers and players involved. Salome starts Wednesday 26th.

April and Six Characters on Wednesday 3rd. May.

Craig Clayton.



CAPITOL CINEMA
Manuka, Tel.959042

Current Attraction:- Ken Russell's Film
THE DEVILS
Starring Vanessa Redgrave, Oliver Reed.

SESSIONS: Nightly at 8p.m. (except Sundays)

The Chief Censor has classified this film 'R' with the following warning: "THE DEVILS" is not a film for everyone. It tells of hideous events which allegedly happened in France in 1634. Because the film is explicit and highly graphic in depicting these events, some people will find it visually shocking and deeply disturbing.

CIVIC THEATRE
City, Tel, 487313

Current Attraction

Hywell Bennett
with guest stars
Elke Sommer, Britt Ekland in

PERCY (R)

SESSIONS:- Nightly at 8pm (except Sunday)
Matinee Wednesdays at 11. NOTE Audiences between the ages of Six (6) and Eighteen (18) years will NOT BE ADMITTED. Proof of age may be required.

THE GUITARS OF SERGIO AND EDUARDO ABREU

Sergio and Eduardo Abreu, classical guitarists of world renown, are coming to Bruce Hall Dining Hall on Thursday May 4th. at 8.30 p.m. These two young Brazilians have played all over North and South America, Europe and have recently performed as solo artists for the English Chamber Orchestra. This brilliant concert is offered to students at a mere \$1.00. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Shop.

SPAZA O'JOHN

SPAZA O'JOHN — AN IMPRESSIONISTIC APPRECIATION.

Presumably any collection of humanity is going to be basically the same as any other group, presumably... So that if all the halls and colleges are desecrated by the same amount of thoughtless vandalism, yahooism and prodigious displays of anti-thinking and unreasonableness, let alone intellectualism or any sense of community, the hermetic sects of the old RCC had the right idea.

Of course this is the grossest generalisation.

As in the dark ages or as in the time of the barbarian invasions of Europe after the fall of the Roman Empire, little recluses existed where people were earnestly keeping alive the flame of knowledge and reason; there undoubtedly exists some who do likewise in Johns. There are also undoubtedly a number of worthwhile people there, as in any earthly situation. But the overall impression that one receives of Johns is depressing.

Of course, most or a substantial number of people look most respectable and solid in their profuse side-boards and beer pots and are equally garrulous...footy and sadism, being the main components and results of their non-communication.

The "men" rigger-buggers, buggers and footy dupes seem like an ancient patrician warrior class, with the same distinctive qualities of Lord Raglan [plus or minus senility?...]. Man can not live on bread alone..... How true!!!screws, booze and pies with sauce are essentials... Man is a measure of all things—but here a great portion of the measure is absent.

One doesn't mean to say that they are most unlikeable but that perhaps their image of themselves or the image they try to project is not urbane.

....Then again there are others to whom civilisation is an affectation, not something of the soul....

It seems that the effect of segregation has its wage. The need to display manliness and SUPER—manliness like Capt. Zero, super, isn't it funny, sadism and the great virtues of boozing abound.

Because Johns is also the largest college, unless you count Burton and Garran as one, there's an absolute impossibility of getting to know everybody and further more administrative measures are regarded by some as the highest goal. One doesn't know if the rules of the handbook are enforced, there is no doubt that some rules are essential but one wonders the necessity of such as having the Masters permission to miss a formal meal. In others one can see common sense..... not to climb on roofs etc.....

I can't say though that the place is impersonal, the Dean, Bursar and Master are friendly and open people thereby eliminating one possible cause of impersonalness - cold formalism. Whatever this college is, has been, or has had a reputation for, it is not an Opus Dei-type establishment. Of course there are a few peculiarities.... notably, Coats of Arms, Mona Lisa martyred with bolts onto solid walls....thus reflecting the trust one might have in humanity...though for reasons of state expedient or even necessary but galling.

One is disturbed by the approval given to larrikinism—its almost as if some members of the Administration secret-



ly participate in the childishness and childish rebellion, coats of arms stolen, door signs ripped off, raids on other colleges, thefts, vandalism and drinking competitions. This seems in marked contrast to regrets made that the college isn't smaller so that the administration could be selective and control the people in it.

There seems an ingrained conservatism and prejudice—the recent massive recruitment of supporters for the Radio Club at the first S.A. meeting, at Johns seems an example. Another example was the prejudice shown to Germaine Greer and the abuse hurled at her when she was interviewed on T.V.

The Asian students in the college, however, don't at all seem to be the typical "Aussie" and are mostly very friendly, reasonable and considerate of others.

One always hears in Johns complaints about the food although they don't in typical Aussie fashion, get passed on to the food committee. The sustenance, I feel, is reasonable and sufficient but I suppose like references to the weather, sport, booze etc is a socially accepted method of non-communication.

Referring back again to the sense of non-community, it is striking perhaps that the body representing the members of Johns is called....the Resident's Association, as though its recognised officially that we are sojourners of a strange land, inmates or whatever.... that there's "us" and "them" and no community.

John Liebman

The Vice Chancellors Memoirs

(We can lend you a pencil)

Can't Woroni call it quits?

We've had enough of bums and tits.

BUMS TITS

BUMS TITS

Bum Bum Bum

Bum Bum Bum.

BUM BUM BUM

BUM BUM BUM

TIT TIT TIT

BUM BUM BUM

TIT TIT TIT

BUMBUMBUMBUMBUMBUMTITBUM—

Oh shit.

John Crawford



The type of photo above is sold in the streets in Canada — Why not here?

UNOPOLY

INTRODUCTION UNOPOLY

You, too, can be a University student.

The objective of the game is to enter the vicious circle by completing a post-graduate degree.

Each player goes around the board, which represents the passage of time at University by the week.

Firstly, you aim for an undergrad degree by accumulating 100 cards, then you move to the inner circle, and attempt a post-grad. degree, by accumulating 200 post-grad. cards.

The relationship of the game to reality is variable — draw your own comparisons.

A couple of hints —

- 1) The 'Silver Spoon' cards are innate conditions of the game's 'environment'.
- 2) Getting and losing cards indicates attendance at lectures etc. Exams? (see rule 3b.)

RULES OF UNOPOLY

1. Each player takes 1 of the 'Silver Spoon' cards. If you get the Golden Spoon card, take an extra one. Follow the instructions and keep cards.

2. First person to start is the player with the highest 'Silver Spoon'. These rank:
 1. Golden Spoon
DLP businessman for father.
 3. Rich parents.
Scholarship
 4. Dud.

3. The Squares

- a. The Study Squares.

When you land on a study square, you get one or more undergrad. achievement cards, unless you have been disqualified from attending lectures, or completing assignments, etc.

b. Exam Squares.

If you land on an 'exam' square, throw the dice. If you get 7+, you get 4 cards, if you get 6+ under you bombed out. Lose 4 cards.

c. C.I. Squares & Report Card Square.

Take a C.I. card or R.C. card & follow instructions. When you

land on these squares, you may buy study cards for \$10 a card.

4. Postgrad. Degree

When you have an Undergrad. Degree, throw 1 dice each turn till you throw a six, (Graduation ceremony completed), blush, and move to inner board. When you have 200 postgrad cards, you have won through to the vicious circle of the real world. You have won!

5. During the course of the game players may aid, abet and cheat with each other.

The board layout includes the following squares and their descriptions:

- Top Row (Left to Right):**
 - Icon: Nervous breakdown. Text: Nervous break-down. Forfeit all cards.
 - Icon: Report Card. Text: Report Card.
 - Icon: Seminar. Text: Seminar. Gain 2.
 - Icon: Sold. Text: Sold. Gain \$500.
 - Icon: Called Up. Text: Called Up. Go back 4 spaces. Collect \$1,000.
 - Icon: Exam. Text: Exam. Gain 4.
 - Icon: Lecture. Text: Lecture. Gain 1.
 - Icon: Corrupt Influence. Text: Corrupt Influence.
 - Icon: Rat Race. Text: START HERE. You have survived another week. Rat Race Square.
 - Icon: O. Text: None interstate for weekend. Miss 4 lectures.
- Second Row (Left to Right):**
 - Icon: BUSTED! Pay \$100. Text: BUSTED! Pay \$100. Lose 5 turns.
 - Icon: Disagreement. Text: Disagreement with Lecturer. Miss 5 lectures. Fall assignment.
 - Icon: Laboratory. Text: Laboratory. Gain 2.
 - Icon: Lecture. Text: Lecture. Gain 1.
 - Icon: Screwing in Hall. Text: Screwing in Hall. Forfeit 3 cards.
 - Icon: Report Card. Text: Report Card.
 - Icon: Woken up to reality. Text: Woken up to reality - go back 6 spaces.
 - Icon: Lecture. Text: Lecture. Gain 1.
 - Icon: Corrupt Influence. Text: Corrupt Influence.
- Third Row (Left to Right):**
 - Icon: Tutorial. Text: Tutorial. Gain 1.
 - Icon: Corrupt Influence. Text: Corrupt Influence.
 - Icon: Nervous Breakdown. Text: Nervous Breakdown. Pay \$100.
 - Icon: Progress in Thesis. Text: Progress in Thesis. Gain 1 card.
 - Icon: Corrupt Influence. Text: Corrupt Influence.
 - Icon: Entered Post-grad. Text: Entered Post-grad. Lose 5 cards.
 - Icon: Developed a conscience. Text: Developed a conscience. Pull out of game.
 - Icon: Published Paper. Text: Published Paper. Gain 10 cards.
 - Icon: Seminar. Text: Seminar. Gain 2 cards.
 - Icon: Changed Ideology. Text: Changed Ideology. Go back to undergraduate.
 - Icon: Developed Ulcer. Text: Developed ulcer. Miss 1 year.
 - Icon: 2 week research. Text: 2 week research. Gain 10 cards. Plus \$100.
- Fourth Row (Left to Right):**
 - Icon: Laboratory. Text: Laboratory. Gain 1.
 - Icon: Corrupt Influence. Text: Corrupt Influence.
 - Icon: Gained scholarship. Text: Gained scholarship. Gain \$100 each time you pass the Rat Race.
 - Icon: Public agreement with V.C. Text: Public agreement with V.C. Gain 10 cards.
 - Icon: Late introductory to dope. Text: Late introductory to dope - forfeit all cards.
 - Icon: Got married. Text: Got married. nothing.
 - Icon: Nervous treatment. Text: Nervous treatment. \$10.
 - Icon: Supervisor meeting. Text: Supervisor meeting. Throw again.
 - Icon: Enter University House. Text: Enter University House. Gain 5 cards.
 - Icon: START HERE. Text: START HERE. You have survived another week. Rat Race Square.
- Fifth Row (Left to Right):**
 - Icon: Club Events. Text: Club Events. See silver spoon card for directions.
 - Icon: Gave up Woroni. Text: Gave up Woroni. Gain 3.
 - Icon: Tutorial. Text: Tutorial. Gain 1.
 - Icon: Corrupt Influence. Text: Corrupt Influence. Card.
 - Icon: Lecture. Text: Lecture. Gain 1.
 - Icon: Library. Text: Library. Gain 1.
 - Icon: Assignment. Text: Assignment. Gain 2.
 - Icon: Joined Kite Flying Society. Text: Joined Kite Flying Society - chased Kite during lecture. Lose 1 Card.
 - Icon: Report Card. Text: Report Card.
 - Icon: START HERE. Text: START HERE. You have survived another week. Rat Race Square.

Center Square: UNOPOLY CLIMAX


Bottom Shaded Area: NO MANS LAND BETWEEN GRADUATES AND UNDERGRADUATES

GOLDEN SPOON	SILVER SPOON	SILVER SPOON	SILVER SPOON
Your father is a DLP Businessman. Start with \$200 for every study square you land on. Collect double the quota of study cards. Every time you pass the rat race square collect \$200 from Papa. This card also saves you from getting busted being conscripted and having a nervous breakdown.	Your father is \$ RICH \$ Start game with \$100. Every time you pass the rat race square collect \$100. This card saves you from having a nervous breakdown.	You have won a scholarship! \$ Start game with \$50. Every time you pass the rat race square collect \$50 after 2 more turns. This card saves you from waking up to reality, and reduces all fines by 25%.	DUD You may get into debt to an unlimited extent. Look happy thru game, and get \$5 at each rat race square. You may sell lecture cards for \$12 each to the Bank.



CORRUPT INFLUENCE CARDS


Sat in Union for 3 days – lose 4 cards.	Discovered the outside world – miss 5 lectures, 2 seminars, 4 tutorials.
Union Bar - waited in queue – miss 2 turns.	Parachuted into Geology excursion – Pay \$50 medical expenses.
Had your first fuck – fail your next assignment.	REPORT CARDS
Your father is a Cop – don't get busted next time.	You have been excluded for leading a Sit-in. Miss 2 gos and receive \$100 (elected to SRC).
Got de Clap – Miss 3 gos – your next 'Fuck' card is invalid.	Welcome and have a smoke. Your departmental head is a head. Miss 2 lectures, but pass next 2 exams.
It is Autumn – you are human – lose 3 cards.	You approve of Pope. Pass next English exam. (receive 4 cards).
You killed your laboratory rat – pay \$10 – lost 4 labat. periods.	(1) You fidget in Lectures Pay \$5. (2) You are in the wrong Faculty. Pay \$50 & go back 5 spaces.
You have been deluded again – Turn up to 5 lectures – gain 5 cards.	You failed Forestry. Change to Arts, fail all exams and miss the point of tutorials. Give up drinking & save (get) \$50.
You have made it with the V.C.'s daughter – if you have a Golden Card collect \$500 – if Not – lose 10 cards.	You joined 17 clubs & societies Miss 3 lectures & pass 2 exams. Pay \$50 subscriptions.
Thrown out of home – lose \$500 for rent – lost 3 lectures. Unless you have a Golden Card.	Department has never heard of you and matric. shows you can't do Arts. Change to Law and you need an extra 50 cards to get a degree.
Condom broke – \$20 disciplinary fine.	You have obtained a job, tutoring. Receive \$10 each time you attend a tutorial.
You became President of this SRC – Gain \$500 and lose 40 cards – Miss 2 gos.	KEEP THIS CARD
Spent fee money on dope – forfeit all money.	You are a child of the Universe. People will treat you gently, but you are confused by University. Miss 1 lecture and meditate on human frailty.
Went to faculty wine & cheese nite – nothing happens.	
You got into the library with bare feet – gain 1 card.	
Played rugby with tutor – gain 2 cards.	
Got smashed – smoked your first joint – lose 10 lectures.	
You are pregnant – or got your girl up the duff – lose \$300 for abortion – Lose 20 cards.	
You are sexually well endowed – Collect 2 cards.	
Your lecturer likes you – go back to rat race.	
You are a conformist – collect 15 cards.	
You have moved into Lennox House – gain \$100 – miss 5 lectures.	




one dollar

MONEY

\$1 **\$1**






ten dollars

MONEY

\$10 **\$10**







hundred dollars

MONEY

\$100 **\$100**





1 CARD

This card entitles you to 1/100th of your undergraduate degree and to 1/200th of your post graduate degree. TRY AND KEEP IT!

Editors note:
Due to lack of space some of the materials to play the game have been omitted.
Suggestions:
-collect 400 copies of Woroni and cut them out.
-If you have the "innate" condition of the GOLDEN SPOON CARD get your father to print them and distribute them to students.
-Use Monopoly money
-Use matches instead of cards.



REPORT ON THE COMMITTEE
ON STUDENT GOVERNMENT

In accordance with the direction given by the Australian National University Students' Association General Meeting of the 5th May, 1971, the Committee met during second term, evaluating forms of student government in practise, particularly in Australia, and consulted with various members of the Australian National University community who have had experience with the problems of student government.

In attempting to arrive at a system suited to the ANU the first consideration of the Committee was an attempt to analyse the reasons for discontent with the existing Students' Representative Council structure. Much discontent seemed to be centred on the 'remoteness' of the SRC., the fact that its activities are not known to a large number of the students, and furthermore, its activities do not involve, or are not felt to be relevant by most of the student body. The opinions expressed in the 1970 series of general meetings were taken to advocate participation by larger numbers in the decision-making process.

This year's experience led the Committee to discard the idea of rule by general meeting only. It was felt that the general meeting is too unwieldy a body to handle all Students' Association matters and that this year's poor attendance record showed the need for a 'catchment' system to keep people informed and interested in student government. The Committee felt therefore, that while the overriding competence of the general meeting should be maintained, the principle of effective involvement would be better maintained by a more decentralised method of decision-making with the creation of more channels of participation.

The model for the decentralisation scheme was in large part the already existent Cultural Affairs Committee, which with control over fund distribution, and with power to draw up its own constitution within the guidelines laid down by the Students' Association, acts as the co-ordinating body for cultural affairs groups, undergraduate and postgraduate.

Suggested committees are

Cultural Affairs, Welfare and Education, Clubs and Societies, Communications, and Political Affairs. The Committee considered the proposition that membership of these base committees consist of representatives ex officio of groups in the area considered, but this suggestion was rejected in favour of that of an elected committee, since interest in an area is not necessarily restricted to members of a functioning group. The Communications Committee would consist of the Communications Officer, the Woroni Editor, Inside-Out Director, and such others as Bush Week Director, Orientation Week Director etc., who from time to time would be involved in Communications activities. The Committees' competence will be a) to facilitate formation and organisation of interests in the area concerned b) to formalise policy on the recommendation of members of the students' Association and to present Committee policy to the general meetings. c) to distribute finance to clubs and societies in the Committee area. All matters to become Students' Association policy must be decided at a general meeting, and all committee decisions are revokable at general meetings.

The second main problem considered by the Committee was that of co-ordination among the committees and with Administration, since, fortunately or not, student government is not self-government, and many of the most important decisions affecting the student population are in the hands of or subject to approval of, University Council and the Administration.

The Committee then arrived at the recommendation of a co-ordinating body, consisting of representatives from each of the committees, to perform the function of a communication channel. To avoid the evolution of this body into an SRC-type structure, this body would have no policy-making power, except the preparation, at the beginning of the year, of the budget of the Students' Association, subject to ratification by an Annual General Meeting. Its usual functions would be to hear reports from each of the committees, and

to determine the agenda for general meetings, including recommendations for formation of committees on submissions etc.

Members of the co-ordinating body will report back to their committees on matters of concern to them. Only undergraduates students should be members of the co-ordinating committee, or hold the position of President, Treasurer, Communications Officer, or Woroni Editor. On the question of an executive, the Committee considered that an executive did not fit in with the decentralised structure envisaged. What the Committee recommended was a body of three officers of the Students' Association, with no-independent meetings, or decision-making power. The Committee considered that the retention of the present full-time Presidential position would be useful as a focus in an essentially decentralised system but emphasised the inconvenience of having a President with no direct check upon him apart from general meetings. The Committee recommends, therefore, that the President like the coordinating body, have no policy-making power, but be solely engaged as a channeller of information, from without to within the structure, and between the different structural components.

The President would chair the coordinating committee, and Students' Association general meetings, and have the casting vote at these meetings.

The two other officers are recommended to be a Treasurer, and a Communications Officer. These officers would be elected at the same time as the President, at the time of the present Presidential election. The Treasurer's duties would be to prepare a draft budget for consideration by the Co-ordinating Committee, to present the budget to the Annual General Meeting of the Students' Association, and to look after the functioning of the budget, particularly the administrative budget, during the year. The Communications officer would chair the Communications Committee, with a lower quorum than a Students' Association General Meeting.

In order to maximise participation by newcomers to the

University, the Committee considered that elections to the base committees should be at the beginning of First Term. (A) Representative (s) of the committee of the year before would be designated to represent the Committee at a public meeting in Orientation Week to publicise the Students' Association structure. Nominations would open at the beginning of term for a period of 10 days with 2 days of elections, the results being announced at the beginning of third week. Immediately the results are known, the candidates all being gathered together, one representative from each committee would be designated the representative to the coordinating Committee, for these purposes the Budget Committee of the Students' Association, to consult with the Treasurer on the draft budget, to be presented in sections (administrative first, then under the heads of the various committees) to the Annual General Meeting, to be held no more than six weeks from the beginning of the academic year. (In view of the large amount of business to be transacted, some members of the Committee felt that two meetings, an Annual General Meeting as well as a Budget Meeting, might be necessary.)

On the matter of general meeting, after much discussion, the Committee recommended that a general meeting require three (3) clear days notice, with notice of meetings posted on all halls and colleges, the union, the libraries, and faculty notice boards, in order to be valid. A special general meeting requiring the collection of 30 signatures, would be subject to the same regulations, with a quorum of seventy-five (75).

The Committee recommended that ordinary general meetings have a 75 quorum, while the Annual General Meeting (and/or) the Budget Meeting and any meeting at which a constitutional change is contemplated would require a quorum of 100. In recommending these changes, the Committee considered the increasing size of the University, it was felt that an increase in quorum might present some incentive to attend, if it were felt that otherwise nothing would get

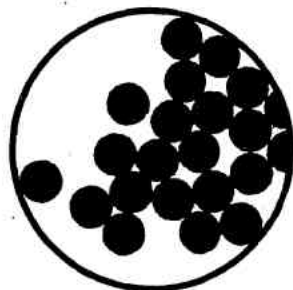
done. A Committee general meeting would be subject to the same notice regulations, but a quorum would be twenty (20). Decisions at all general meetings would be by simple majority.

The Committee did not feel competent to draw up a constitution, since it included no-one experienced in such matters. It therefore recommends that the Students' Association appoint a constitution-drafting body, bearing in mind the above recommendations of the committee, above all the principle of effective maximum participation in student government by members of the student body.

The Committee would emphasise, however, that it is only for want of expertise, not enthusiasm, that it finds its activities circumscribed. Knowing the unfortunate tendency of deliberative bodies never to arrive at a conclusion, it would finally recommend the following timetable for implementation.

1. Constitution drafting Committee to be set up by the Students' Association, 3rd Term 1971.
2. Election of returning officer at General Meetings. Prepare the implementation of the new constitution pending its approval next year, 3rd term 1971.
3. Draft constitution to be presented to the Students' Association at the beginning of 1st term 1972.
4. General meetings to be held, discussing the constitution, final approved constitution to be adopted by the end of 2nd term 1972.
5. 1st part of proposals - election of President, Treasurer, Communications Officer, and Woroni editor 3rd term 1972.
6. Full structure to start operation at the beginning of the Students' Association financial year 1973.

Alison Richards,
Tim Burns,
Lambros Karavis,
Alan Sells,
Robert Somosi,
Adam Salzer.



In these public lectures, to be presented in the H.C. Coombs Lecture Theatre on Wednesdays at 8.15 pm., the speakers consider environmental issues in global terms and ask how we can limit the physically and socially damaging effects of the growth of population, wealth and technology; and to what extent should this growth, or its effects be controlled?

Environment and society

- April 26** *Is there an environmental crisis?* by Professor Frank Fenner (Director, JCSMR)
- May 3** *Controlling human numbers: the prospects of zero growth.* by Professor W.D. Borrie (Director, Research School Social Sciences)
- May 10** *Technology and environment* by Professor H.R. Vallentine (Head, School of Civil Engineering, University of New South Wales)
- June 7** *Economics of environmental control* by Dr Max Neutze (Urban Research Unit)
- June 14** *Development and environment: the problem for the less developed countries* by Professor Heinz Arndt (Economics, Research School Pacific Studies)
- June 21** *Environment and society: a review.* Panel discussion with Professor Noel Butlin (Economic History, Research School Social Sciences)

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EDITOR ?

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There are three attitudes which many law students hold that I would like to criticise. Firstly, there are those who are not concerned with whether the legal system, which they may become a part of, has anything to do with justice, or whether the principals of law, as studied, are in fact a practical part of the legal system. Secondly there are those who assume that the legal system is basically just and carried out according to the basic principals of law. And thirdly, there are those who realise that justice is not always done but do not care and those who think that they can help to reform the system by becoming part of it (which I think is a contradiction).

I am dealing here with criminal law and its administration because this is what I have knowledge or experience of. However, I feel that the criticism may be directed more widely.

It is perhaps one of the oldest principals of the legal system, that a man is innocent until proven guilty. However, magistrates in the ACT regard it as the defendants job to prove his innocence, not the prosecution's job to prove his guilt. I have heard a magistrate say, in summing up, that neither the prosecution evidence nor the defence evidence has been seriously shaken under cross-examination. "However I can not believe that the police would have lied. I therefore find the defendant guilty." [Mr Flynn hearing Julius Roe, Sept. 1970]. Similar things I have heard in other cases.

Right from the time of his arrest the defendant has to wait on the pleasure of the authorities, as if he had already lost his freedom. In my own experience it often takes about six months (in one case 10 months) for a petty criminal case to be concluded. This usually involves 5 or 6 appearances. In each case one arrives at the courts at 10a.m. and might wait right through until 4p.m. only to be given a remand. When it is a date for hearing all the defendant's witnesses have to wait too. I think that the

police force must be considered part of the legal system and it goes without saying that they treat most persons arrested as criminals, with no rights. They delay giving bail, use unnecessary force, intimidate the defendant into giving a statement and often refuse him access to any assistance.

In a criminal case, if the magistrate is not satisfied beyond reasonable doubt, he should find the defendant not guilty. Most magistrates, however, ignore this. In the ACT this has been particularly obvious with demonstration offences. Mr. Dobson and Mr. Pearson have both on several occasions expressed as a justification for conviction, the fact that demonstrations give us a bad name overseas and that the Australian people are fed up with demonstrators. In general magistrates interpret their role as deciding whether the police's story or the defendant's is true, with the added rule that when in doubt the police are right.

In other words, the defendant is not guilty only if the magistrate is satisfied BEYOND reasonable doubt that the defendant did not commit the offence. This was confirmed by Mr. Dobson, leading stipendiary magistrate for the ACT; "So that in order that justice is to done in these cases as a whole, I feel the court is required to go through the whole evidence and sift it rather minutely. Discover, if at all possible, where the truth lays, and only as a last resort do I feel I should say that I am unable to determine where the truth lies." [Roe vs. Pearson, Oct. 21st., 1971]. I might add that he did not do a minute sifting of the evidence. He attributed, in his summing up, in many cases, evidence to the wrong witnesses; falsely stated witnesses from the transcript and based his main points on his opinion of the characters of the people involved. For example: "I was rather intrigued by this board which hangs apparently, in the Union Hall at the University. The names of those who are arrested are put on there and those who wish to give evidence about

that matter put their names alongside, apparently. Mrs. H. volunteered as a witness no less than six times. Whether SHE AGREED WITH THE ARREST OF ANY PARTICULAR DEFENDANT OR NOT, she was nevertheless prepared to give evidence on every arrest that she saw. I thought to myself at the time we have instant coffee, instant tea, instant witness." I have heard much worse than this, but I think the point is made that ACT magistrates do not follow the rule of law and (except in exceptional cases), believe the police, whose methods and complete falsifications are eye-openers to the rottenness of the system.

Any justice there is exists only for the rich. Only the rich can afford lawyers or appeals. The legal aid system is totally inadequate. The amount given does not even cover 50% of the huge costs, and even this much is hard to get.

In the higher courts the principals of law are more often upheld. However, the cost is exorbitant. I have been convicted and fined \$20 in the lower court and on appealing to the higher court was acquitted on Justice Fox's feeling that on the balance of probabilities I had not been in the vicinity of the incident described by the police. He also indicated that even if I had done what was alleged he had doubts that it constituted an offence. Despite this it cost me around \$300 even with reduced lawyers fees.

Many poorer, more regular criminals I know get convictions which for middle class defendants would be unknown. They get no legal assistance, appear in court and get bundled off to jail not being able to put up the money for fines and bonds. One friend, for twice hitchhiking without money has served a two month and a two week jail sentence for vagrancy. The police tend to treat poorer people and aborigines etc with more vengeance and violence. I have been picked up, interrogated for several hours and refused permission to leave but not arrested or charged. In Canberra last year a poor gentleman stole \$2

from the poor box of his church in order to get food for his wife and family. He owned up to his act and was sent to jail by Mr. Dobson for three months.

It is believed by some that the legal system exists for the correction of anti social activities. However, I think that the nature of the prison system and the wording of the police offences act clearly shows that the law exists for the punishment and removal of those that commit "anti social" acts. All the prisoners that I know regard prison as a punishment and are more determined to commit crime and not get caught. The figures available on re-entry rates to prisons show that this is true.

Therefore, I don't think that even with the correction of the faults in the administration of the law in the police station and the courts, and only "guilty" people being arrested and convicted, we would have justice. For a start many of the laws are, in my opinion more immoral than the acts that they punish. Every society has norms of behaviour and for its development and definition must have deviance from those norms. The laws are not based on any high moral principal but simply on the fact that those in power decide which acts deviate more or most severely from normal acceptable behaviour. The Capitalist System by making ownership of property such an important value, and by allowing only some to have ownership of it, forces those who have no road to property to want to steal it. It is these people who have to steal who are being robbed by the legal system and I certainly don't see it as just that they should be punished.

I have argued, not very scientifically, that law students have a moral responsibility to consider the way in which the law system is conducted in practise, and to consider if it is properly conducted whether it is just. It is my conclusion that the legal system as conducted has nothing to do with justice and a great deal to do with injustice.

Julius Roe.



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CAMERON.....195
CROWDY.....133
KEIGHLEY.....179
MARKS.....203
PEACHY.....178
WOOLLARD.....184

The 5 candidates with the most votes are elected. Only 332 people out of the several thousand Union members voted. Interesting to see the support Michael Marks has - he was also elected to the S.R.C. (using last year's banners and last year's promises) which is probably some indication of the appreciation student's have for Bullsheet.

WEEDKILLER DEFORMS BABIES, ANIMALS AND CROPS

By David English.

Auckland (ANS) — The New Zealand manufacturer of the weedkiller 2,4,5-T, and local agent for Dow Chemicals, Ivon Watkins Dow Ltd., is under strong attack here after local doctors discovered up to 16 babies almost positively deformed by dioxin, its impure by-product.

In addition, 2,4,5-T is said to have caused deformities in cattle, household pets and farm crops.

Although Ivon Watkins Dow Ltd have replied at great length to the allegations, the local environmental Defence Society commented that their statement contained many "irrelevant, misleading and incorrect claims". Although it has been waging a campaign against 2,4,5-T for several years, the battle became decidedly more heated after two doctors blamed the weedkiller for

the birth of two badly deformed babies in February.

The babies, born at Te Awamutu within one month of each other, died soon after birth from spinal defects. Both mothers had a water supply on adjoining farms from the roofs of their farmhouses, in an area which had been aerially sprayed with 2,4,5-T.

Later a woman in a south island town said that she and a woman in the same area had given birth to deformed babies after weeds near their homes had been sprayed with 2,4,5-T. And a doctor in Taranaki reported that two babies, delivered from mothers who had contact with the weedkiller, were suffering from hair lips and cleft palates.

The doctors in the original Te Awamutu cases now say they are investigating 12 possible cases of 2,4,5-T poisoning. One of the cases concerned a woman who gave birth to a still-born child after she helped her husband spray the weedkiller on noxious

blackberry bushes.

Not only babies are reported deformed by the weedkiller, or the suspect ingredient, dioxin. One farmer said that in 1967, after using the chemical for spraying gorse and blackberries, he lost 54 calves in a herd of 120.

He said that from a new herd of cows obtained five years ago, he has since had 77 cases of mummified foetus.

Another farmer reported that after aerial spraying, 10 cows in a herd of 160 had given birth to deformed calves, either stillborn or dying soon after birth.

Even domestic animals were reported deformed. A dog breeder said that while he was breeding in an area sprayed by 2,4,5-T, puppies without eyes and legs were born to alsatian (German shepherd) bitches.

One of the most interesting reports was from a farmer who stated that since the chemical had been sprayed near his property, potatoes, cauliflowers and

gladioli had undergone remarkable mutations. In potatoes, he said, the normal 12 tubers from a seed potato had died, and about 200 had sprouted in their place, all of them very small and most of them soon dead.

from Alternative News Service.

FINGERPRINTS FOR SIX YEAR OLDS? NEW SECURITY MEASURES FOR SOCIAL SECURITY

Washington (CPS) — The Senate Finance Committee has approved a plan in the United States that will require every child in the country to be assigned a Social Security number when he or she enters the first grade, beginning in 1974.

The Finance Committee is studying a plan that would make fingerprinting mandatory for "older" persons who apply for cards but "voluntary" for six year old children receiving cards

for the first time.

An objective of the plan is to block poor people from obtaining multiple cards with different names in order to use them to collect several different welfare cheques.

"I personally think that everyone ought to have fingerprints on file but I don't think we should require it at age six," one committeeman said.

"It would be useful for other reasons with children — to trace lost children and runaways," he added.

New York (FPS) — Pamela Gross, who is nine years old, recently wrote a letter to President Nixon complaining she could "smell the sewage" and suggesting he do something about it. She received this reply from the Dept of Health, Education and Welfare: "Pay attention to your own learning activities and let the President take care of decisions on national and international affairs".

KNIVES OUT ON THE RIGHT IN SYDNEY

The power merchants of the right-wing controlled NSW ALP machine have had that control since the days of Chifley and ably demonstrate to all comers they mean to keep things that way. Unlike Queensland and Victoria the 1955 split left NSW almost untouched, thanks to Cardinal Gilroy, and while some like Jack Kane were chucked out — amidst much rejoicing — the Irish Mafia stayed in the NSW ALP almost as strong as ever.

So when the restructured Young Labor Council met last month (restructured under Federal pressure during the recent Victorian ruckus) — a powerful forum and two votes on the state conference were at stake and faced with the strongest left-wing assault yet, the machine was taking no chances. For starters the nominations of 30 odd left-wing

delegates were lost in the mail and so disenfranchised. While incompetence by branch secretaries could well account for some of these the right-wing appears to have been well treated by the PMG. No right-wing delegates had this difficulty. Indeed left-wing spokesman claimed 50 right-wingers were credentialed after the March 8th deadline. Left-wing protests to the credentials committee, which like all machine sinecures is right-wing controlled, were of course in vain. The machines youth organiser, Graeme Richardson complete with suit and cigars was generous with crocodile tears but lamented nothing could be done.

But things were just starting. While Richardson and Co had no difficulty getting their people to the conference for balloting they were unable to muster the numbers for debates on the floor. Vigorously led by Joan Evatt, Wayne Haylen and Jeff Shaw

the left rammed home motion after motion supporting sexual liberation, marihuana legalisation, abortion on demand and against penal clauses. A machine motion calling for a British withdrawal from Ulster, but neglecting Protestant rights was "modified" by the left to include political rights in a united Ireland for Protestants, free secular education and unrestricted access to contraceptives. A separate amendment for \$50 to the I.R.A. was put up mainly to confuse the right and oblige them to come up with more than a Catholic Action statement on Ireland. Hence it is wrong to imagine the A.L.P supports the I.R.A.

Meanwhile two machine scandal sheets attacking left-wing leaders, using adjectives like "psychiatric" outraged delegates for their libelous assaults on personalities, especially Joan Evatt and Wayne Haylen whose ability had throughout the con-

ference brought even grudging admiration from the right. The denunciation of the documents by Jack Heffernan, Vice-President of the NSW ALP helped as did disclosures that one of the people duped into handing them out was dyslectic, unable to read what he was giving out. Needless to say the documents were anonymous. The eight people who distributed them had not read them through and later unreservedly apologised to Joan Evatt and threw their votes to the left.

As was predictable, the right won the ballot, though Evatt only was pipped for the Youth Council Presidency by 6 votes (139-133). Wayne Haylen, under the new PR system got one of the 3 Vice-Presidencies and the left and centre looks like getting perhaps 7 of the 15 committee (but no Executive) positions.

Needless to say had not irregularities occurred in credentialing, the right would have

lost another section in the power jig-saw. And with their reverses recently in the A.W.U. (the union with the largest bloc of votes at the state Congress) and the possibility that the Federal Executive might expel the Clerks Union (it's DLP controlled) the "Groupers" are more than a little worried.

Probably the most productive aspect of the whole week-end was the pointer it gives to who to watch among the rising stars in the ALP. Doubtless the machine men such as Carr, McCarthy etc. will carve out fiefs in the near future. But with the right increasingly on the run in NSW the new voices on the young left bear watching. Evatt, Haylen, Shaw and John Overall have been well trained in the rough-house of the NSW ALP. If the Ducker machine can be rolled, these people should have a considerable role in the new leadership.

"SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE ROMAN CATHOLICS."

Whitlam's greatest nuisance, the Victorian Labour Party Branch, have once again put him on the electoral spot with their vote endorsing the NLF operations in the South. And now it appears that Whitlam's second-greatest embarrassment, the Rt. Hon Arthur Calwell, will also be swinging a few votes next October when his memoirs are to be published.

Old Arthur can be fairly described as a white racist, an isolationist, etc., but, whatever else there is, he can never be accused of failing to speak his mind honestly and bluntly; his memoirs will not depart from that straightforward though sometimes bigotted style which marked his parliamentary career. Bob Santamaria, probably rejoicing in the feeling that he has won his latest feud with Calwell, apparently comes in for some criticism and some quite startling

revelations, and Archbishop Mannix, of course, gets quite a solid smearing. Of more immediate importance will be Artie's comments on Whitlam and Dunstan which are not expected to be particularly complimentary, and his remarks on Hawke, which will no doubt aid the Liberal's propaganda concerning Hawkes intimate involvement with Whitlam and company. Calwell is characteristically giving little away — "I never telegraph my punches" — so

we will all have to wait a few months for the full story.

The book will be serialised in the Melbourne Herald.

WORONI

You may have noticed that over the past few issues Woroni's format, emphasis and editorial attitude have been in a constant

state of flux. This has been partly in response to the prevailing tones of student politics and partly in the belief that Woroni functions best when each issue can provide something fresh and different. This time, you'll notice, we're acting more as a news sheet for the Students' Association than as a magazine or journal, though remaining a vehicle for the creative efforts of people on campus. Next time: Who knows??

PROMETHEUS SUBMISSIONS

THE DEADLINE FOR PROMETHEUS SUBMISSIONS — 13TH MAY (END OF FIRST TERM) — IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE POSTERS (THEY'RE SMALL) 'PROMETHEUS 1972 IS DEFROCKED' 'DEHALLED, DEACADEMICISED, UNDELAYED, (HOPEFULLY) SOPHISTICATED, UNCIRCUMSCRIBED—

WE NEED POEMS, PLAYS, SHORT STORIES, PHOTOS, ILLUSTRATION, INTERVIEWS— ANYTHING CREATIVE YOU'VE EXCREATED. HAND IT IN TO THE S.R.C. OFFICE, TO ALAN GOULD, OR CASEY VAN SEBILLE. IF YOU GET IT IN WE'LL GET IT OUT (BY END OF SECOND TERM).

POOR OLD MARCUSE:

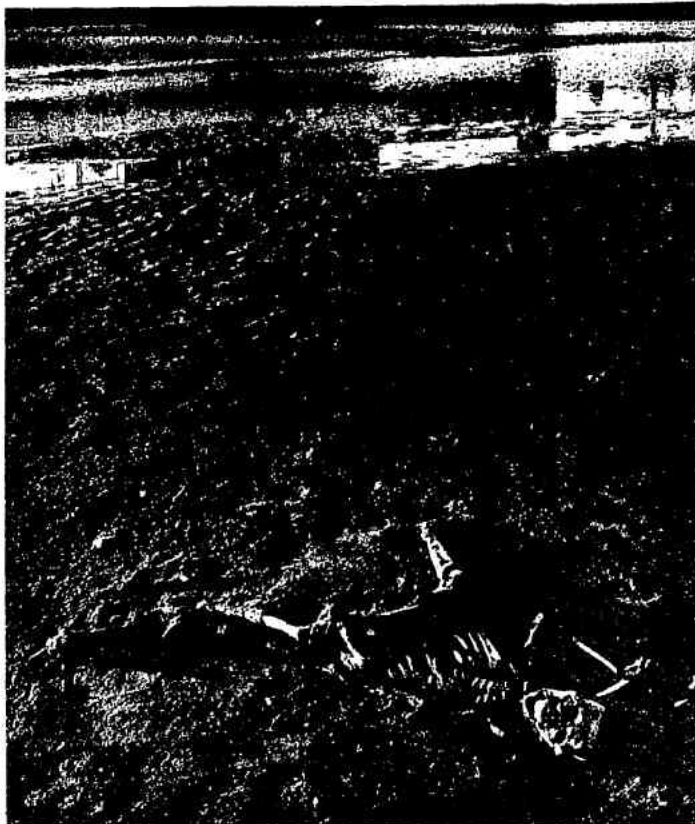
A reply to Marcuse by the Israeli Revolutionary Action Committee Abroad.

It does not matter really under whose cloak it hides — the basic political concepts of Zionism will always remain unchangeable and consequently easy to detect. Similarly, it is of no relevance whether the title of the Palestine sellout plan (post June 1967 war) is Security Council Resolution No. 242, or the Rogers Plan, or the Soviet peace proposals (see "Moscow News", 1970 No. 43). The "plan" is based on recognition of the fait accompli created by the Zionist regime of Israel. It recognises the Zionist regime as a representative of the Israeli people. On the other hand the "plan" ignores altogether the basic political and elementary rights of the Palestinian people — the indigenous people of Palestine-Israel.

WHOSE FACTS?

Poor old Prof. Marcuse knows the facts of the matter very well. "The foundation of the Jewish State" (i.e. the Zionist State) — he says — "involved, from the beginning (i.e. from the beginning of the Zionist colonisation of Palestine), the displacement of the Palestinian people". And yet he says "accepting this accomplished fact...". Since when are progressive people supposed to accept "facts" accomplished by economic and military aggression perpetrated against other people in collaboration with British and American imperialism?

The other premise of his argument in favour of the Zionist regime is: "the historic goal which motivated the foundation of the State of Israel". And what is that "historic goal": evading antisemitism. We are called upon to support a thesis which accepts emigration as a political solution to racial persecution. Is that the way progressive people are supposed to fight against racism within their respective



society: by sending their persecuted minorities out to some other, so called, haven state?

POOR OLD WHO?

Poor old teacher. "If such a state" (i.e. a "refuge state" for persecuted Jews) — he explains — "would have existed when the Nazi regime came into power, it would indeed have prevented the extermination of millions of Jews". Doesn't he know that the only reason why Palestine and its Jewish population did not come under Nazi occupation was the defeat of the Nazi armies at El-Alamein (not far away from the Suez Canal)? Doesn't he know that during the past 25 years thousands of Jews were killed in Palestine-Israel, and that the future of Jewish people in Palestine-Israel — whilst under the Zionist regime — is very far from being secured?

One should not, of course, dismiss the dangers of antisemitism. In fact, when the danger of physical extermination of Jews in Europe became more than apparent in the late 30's, it was the anti Zionist Jews who made every possible effort to save the lives of the victims of National Socialism in Europe. The political leaders of Zionism refused to help Jews escape to countries other than Palestine, because — as D. Ben-Gurion stated in a letter to the Zionist executive, dated 17.12.38 — otherwise "Zionism is in danger". Another chief of the Zionist politicians, Mr. I. Greenbom, in his capacity as Chief of Rescue Committee (1) announced in Tel Aviv in 1943 "When they asked me, couldn't you give money out of United Jewish Appeal Funds for rescue of Jews in Europe, I said: 'No!' and I say again 'No!'

In my opinion one should resist this wave which pushes the Zionist activities to secondary importance" (See "Perfidy" by Ben Hecht, N.Y. 1961 p.27). Is it that poor old Marcuse did not do his homework this time, or was he trapped by Zionist propaganda during his extensive readings of documents and secondary literature"?

MULTINATIONALISM

As Socialists we join forces to combat racism, where ever it exists. It is part of the struggle against Capitalism-Fascism. Whilst we oppose Zionism as a political answer to antisemitism we call upon people everywhere to actively combat antisemitism as well as any other form of facism — indeed to root it out completely.

We are also opposed to the so-called "accomplished facts", created by the Zionist politicians on the expense of the indigenous people of Palestine. But at the same time we are opposed to those who want to achieve justice for the Arabs by causing injustice to the Israeli people.

As a step towards a genuine settlement we must help the Palestinian Arabs to gain their full rights alongside the Israeli people, as equal partners to the same piece of land. Whether this partnership will ultimately take the form of separate states of a unified multinational state — within a united socialist Middle East — is of course a matter for the Arabs and Israelis themselves to decide in the future.

The Zionist concepts and policies created the state of Israel as a ghetto-fortress in the Middle East. The Zionist fear of losing their so-called "Jewish majority" in Palestine-Israel is, therefore, totally alien to us. The concept of a purely Zionist state ("Jewish state" according to Zionist terminology) is of course a racist concept and cannot be acceptable to any progressive people. Which way then does our Prof. go: towards recognition of the Zionist policies or towards rejecting them?

As the people of the world liberate themselves from imperialist oppression and exploitation, it is socialism which becomes the reality, indeed the only possible mode of existence for mankind. Racist and reactionary regimes — like the Apartheid system in South Africa or Rhodesia — are exposed for what they were always: a Utopia, a reactionary dream of some backward people. The Zionist "reality" is also a Utopian situation, and not less reactionary than that of the apartheid dream. To pretend it is a lasting reality is to deceive oneself.

Those in charge of the Zionist apartheid in Israel are trying to stop the wheel of progress by filling their jails with political prisoners. Most of them are Palestinian Arabs. But let us quote here an oriental Jew, the leader of the Israeli Black Panthers, who is also familiar with the "punitive system" of the Zionist regime in the state which Prof. Herbert Marcuse defines as "able to accept and protect Jews": "I have sworn that no power in the world will deter me in this war (against the regime in Israel — B.M.). Neither the libel of journalists nor the murderous beatings in police stations nor the hunt which Golda's police mounts against us as if we were criminals. When we stopped the traffic in Zion Square in Jerusalem it was like a great outcry for all those oppressed families who regard us as their last hope. My comrades are as determined as myself. Together we have sworn no more poverty. No more deprivation. If in the framework of the present regime it is impossible to put an end to poverty and deprivation then we shall put an end to this regime".

It seems to us that Prof. Marcuse had not the opportunity to meet the representatives of 60 per cent of the Jewish population of Israel: The Oriental Jews. For it is the oriental Jews who are the second class citizens — discriminated economically, socially, culturally and politically.

by Benjamin Merhav



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SUNDAY CLASSICS

April 30th. (4.30p.m. and 8p.m.) Swedish Double "OLE DOLE DOFF" and "HUGS AND KISSES".

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1) Your body sticks to the back of the seat
Flattened into the upholstery
Spread into chair shape
Wanting material protection
from the comfortable curves.
You plead with me,
In your dogmatic assertions of the rights of the family,
You want reassurance from a coffee-table feminist
That revolution really is a garden party.
Why does it worry you?
I'm not your lover.
But in me, all women are suspect.

Alison Richards



3) Get fucked
Go home
I'm tired of sitting here
Listening to your inanities
Watching your every move,
The way you try
To pin me down with suckers of dependence
And hem me in with confidences
A wet balloon-bag
Of querulous and tired sensitivity.
Oh God, a Very Special Friendship,
And all because
I remind him of his mother.

Alison Richards

2) Oh, are you just beginning to discover me?
And have you started to understand?
I am coquette and earth mother
Like you, coquette and earth mother
And your round and black-rimmed face
Stings me into answering you, curve for curve.
This is response!
This is the realization, brazen and equal,
Of sensuality's interlocking circle
This is the excitement of a beginning
What did you know when I kissed you?
The answer to a minute's uncertainty.
Half-drunk skating on lust and laughter
We were only the image of a passion.
But it would have been so easy, so easy
To be thrust out of comfortable unreality
I do not know your name.

Alison Richards



Z.P.G.

The exponential increase in world population growth in the last 100 or so years has been the "fault" of clever sanitary engineers. Not doctors, doctors have had little to do with it — but clever sanitary engineers, who over the last 40 or 50 years have almost eliminated, in most countries, water borne and insect-borne diseases. Using Mauritius, (firstly because I've been there and secondly because, in many ways Mauritius is a microcosm of the World.) as an example we see that 40 years ago a Mauritian mother could be sure that of her five children, 2 or 3 would die before the age of five. But after World War II Mauritius was to have freedom and the great idea of independence and new

nations, rather than British dominions brought Britain to finance, in Mauritius, education, new housing schemes and most importantly, new health measures. So in 1945 malaria was almost completely eliminated in Mauritius and the population started growing: 360,000 in 1940, 390,000 in 1945, 420,000 in 1948, 500,000 in 1950, 550,000 in 1954, 600,000 in 1958, 700,000 in 1962, 750,000 in 1964 and 810,000 in 1970. Sanitary Science had reduced infant deaths and far more young people were reaching the age of reproduction. This is happening in a great many

countries in the so called developing world. And since we haven't changed habits in societies where people still think having children, and lots of them, is a splendid idea we find, in fact, that people are reproducing. Consequently, population is growing — its growing in Africa, in Asia, in South America but its not growing so much in North America, Europe and Australasia because in these countries people have other things they want — children tend to be a drag.

Now in Europe, in fact, there is a virtual zero population growth. The reasons are different to ascertain. Part of it is the concern in the last 5 years of excessive population pressure in the cities. Part of it is concern for excessive

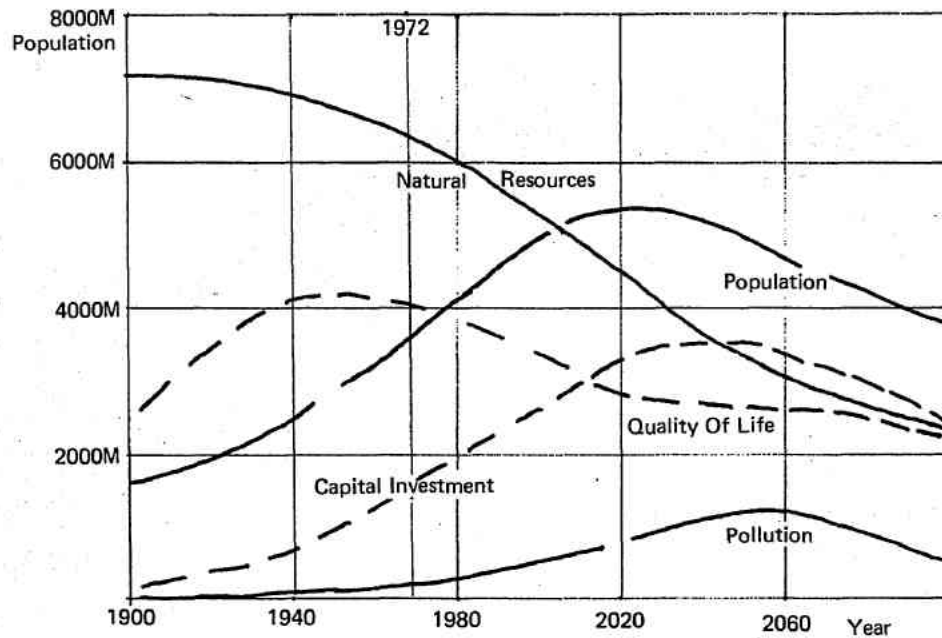
pollution, in the water, in the atmosphere, in living. Part of it is that its bloody expensive to educate too many children and people have now the methods of controlling population and so they use it.

That leaves us with Australia, the last of the continents. You know the story, don't you, that if you relate the continents to the 5 ages of women. Europe is the age of 30-40-technologically and technically perfect, Australia is the age of 60-70-there but who the hell cares! Nevertheless we are an empty continent, and (so our politicians tell us — underpopulated). "Populate or perish" still seems to ring from the corridors of power in Canberra. How

true is this? Why do we need population in Australia? What sort of population do we need?

One reason we should populate is because we have an enemy. We must be strong. The very thing the Africans in Sierra Leone or in Gambia or woop woop land for that matter are telling you, "Unless we have more Africans, man, we are going to be upset by our friends." This is what we are saying in Australia. God help us! I've looked around for a few enemies. I've visited a few DLP senators who've identified a few enemies! There's Indonesia, 126 million by the last count, who are clearly clambouring to come down into the Northern Territory. Every time they look at a Quantas flight going over they say that going thataway where we ought to be going! Java has 80 million people tucked in like sardines in rice paddies. For 25 years the Indonesians have been trying to get the Javanese to migrate out of Java because in Sumatra they have lots of land — emptiness, jungle, land which could be cleared, it could grow rice as it has monsoon and even tropical rain. You have the island of Kalimantan, the second largest island in the world and you have in it? — emptiness. They've got 1,600 Javanese to move out of Java in the last 20 years. If any politicians tell me the Indonesians are clambouring to come down to Australia they are out of their tiny minds, and their minds are tiny! There's China, you know the yellow peril, 800 million Chinese led by men with little red books are rushing to

(1) Today's situation continues. The quality of life will continue to fall and by 2080 the population, capital investment, quality of life and pollution levels will be falling due to a running out of easily exploitable resources.



come down to Australia. One thing wrong, the Chinese have never been a maritime nation — the only places they've ever extended to have been by land and they've never been outside their own region — they've expected people, the tributaries, to come to them, like Richard Nixon, the American, who went to Peking bearing gifts. As Kubla Khan did, some 500 years before. If we're worried about the Chinese, I shall join the DLP and defend the Northern coastlineof Thursday Island, against Chinese rowing

down in sampans! There's India. We all know that India's a terrible country, everybody tells us that. They never do anything, they lie around the streets of Bombay not working, they have a heathen philosophy of many gods, they don't believe in our values. But for the fact that they're much more cultured than we've ever been for much longer, with much more literature, much more cohesiveness. And India except for a little excursion in 1320, I think, when they established colonies in Bali and in parts of Sumatra have

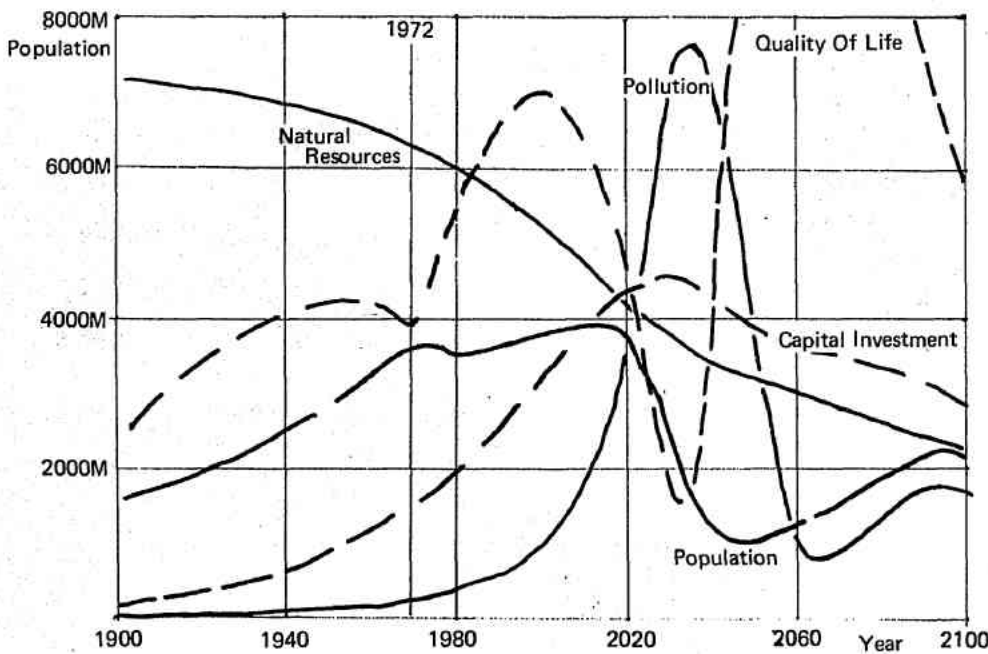
never been a maritime power. Which leaves us Japan and Japan is here anyhow! What are we going to defend ourselves against? So if defence is the reason for population, I'm not an economist, but my evidence is that there are only three things that a bigger population would help. The cheap production of motor cars and for that you need 100 million people. An efficient computer-electronics system for that you need 150 million people. A good and efficient petro-chemicals industry and for that you

need 300 million people — You can do it another way but it is not efficient. The Swedes with 7.5 million people seem to be pretty efficient economically. So its not people we want, it is education, thinking, thrifty people, if we are to develop economically. Maybe there's a reason, but I can't see it. So what other reason can there be? A feeling that we are not a tiny little Caucasian group in a great Asian sea?

And so what is the difference between 25 and 50 million people?

and 25 million people we will inevitably be if we have zero-population growth tomorrow. There's very little difference except for one thing, we are the most underpopulated nation, and we are the most urbanised population. Instead of 25 million, put 50 million of whom 8 million live in the cities of Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Adelaide, Perth, Canberra, Newcastle, and Wollongong and Geelong. I can think of nothing worse than Sydney with a population of 7 million. God knows Sydney is bad enough with 2.75 million. Canberra, at the moment, with 150,000 seems to me a comfortable city, maybe it should go to 250,000. On one thing and one thing alone I agree with Colin Clark, that we should be decentralising — and 250,000 seems to me a reasonable city. In the year 2010 if we go on with our present growth rate you will have in Canberra 700,000 people. I hope you all enjoy it! I propose to go to North Queensland and eat bananas because I don't want to have a bar of it. People make pollution and by and large more people make more pollution. And we being an urbanised people are going to be increasingly urbanised, I can't see it ever changing; I can't see a mad rush of people going to Bathurst or Orange. If it happens I'll be surprised

(2) A birth rate "solution". Here the birth rate has been cut to 50% of 1970 levels with the other factors being left unchanged. This shows that an attack on only one element does not produce a solution.



and delighted but all I see at the moment is more and more people denuding Bathurst and Orange, and going into Sydney and Melbourne. Our population growth must mean increased urban slums, increased urban congestion, it means

as some of our more stupid... more stupid?... average members of Parliament do. You will notice that if you put 7 million in Sydney and 6 million in Melbourne, and if you are a foreign enemy wishing to take over the lovely heart-

land of the south, you just need two atom bombs. Zoonk! its yours. So I really think that from the view of defence, from the view of Economics and the horrible view of increased urban congestion, that we have every reason to be talking about

limiting our population growth. And in point of fact our women (under 25) are starting to do this anyway.

In the United States in the 1970 census, figures show that the United States woman, under

the age of 25, has opted to have two children and two children only. The numbers of children for the 15 to 25 age group is put at two point one children which is replacement rate. I believe that our women

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under 25, the thinking women, are doing this. So our problem isn't a huge one. We have two things to face and we can achieve Zero Population Growth in this country in two ways.

The current growth rate in Australia is 1.1% per annum which means that we double in about 68 years, but then we boost this up to 2% by having migrants. If we closed our migration tomorrow, if we let migrants come, of any race who had skills that we needed, or who had relatives in this country who had induced them to come then we could go a long way to achieving zero growth. Its no good bringing someone with 14 kids because they all need educating and what has been forgotten is that migration costs \$1400 a migrant because a migrant brings his family and a migrant has to have a house, he has to have education, health care etc. By the time you add other things it probably costs a lot more. The dreadful thing is that in Sydney and Melbourne a singular number of migrant children will never get beyond primary school. They can cope with English in primary school but when they get to conceptualisation in Secondary school, they are lost. Because they don't speak English at home they don't use English as a means of communication, they use it as a foreign language. You are making a helot class and once we do that we are going to get the problems of America. Not because migrants are less intelligent but because they have not the opportunities to advance; so for social reasons, for humanitarian reasons, I believe we should eliminate encouraged migration. If we did that we would bring our growth rate down from 2% per annum to 1.4% per annum, allowing for the small number of migrants, perhaps 30,000 per year, who would have the skills that we wanted and who wanted to come. This is arguable and if someone can find a different formula I will go along with it.

The strange thing is that we encourage people from, say Turkey, who are darker than Chinese-Malaysians, who are Islamic where Malaysians are Methodist, who speak no Eng-

(3) Exploitable natural resources decline at only 1/4 of the present rate either by recycling or by an increased level of technology. A massive pollution problem with consequent widespread deaths (about 5/6th of the world population dies in 30 years) results.

lish where Chinese-Malaysians speak perfect English; we take someone from Turkey and reject an educated teacher because he is Chinese. This strikes me as nonsense. If we want teachers we should encourage teachers, not unskilled workers from Turkey. To reduce the growth rate from 1.4% to .8% - not quite zero population growth, but near enough for the concept to gel with people - we must eliminate the unwanted babies. Last year there were 25,000 unwanted babies out of 248,000 births. But as well as this there were undoubtedly another

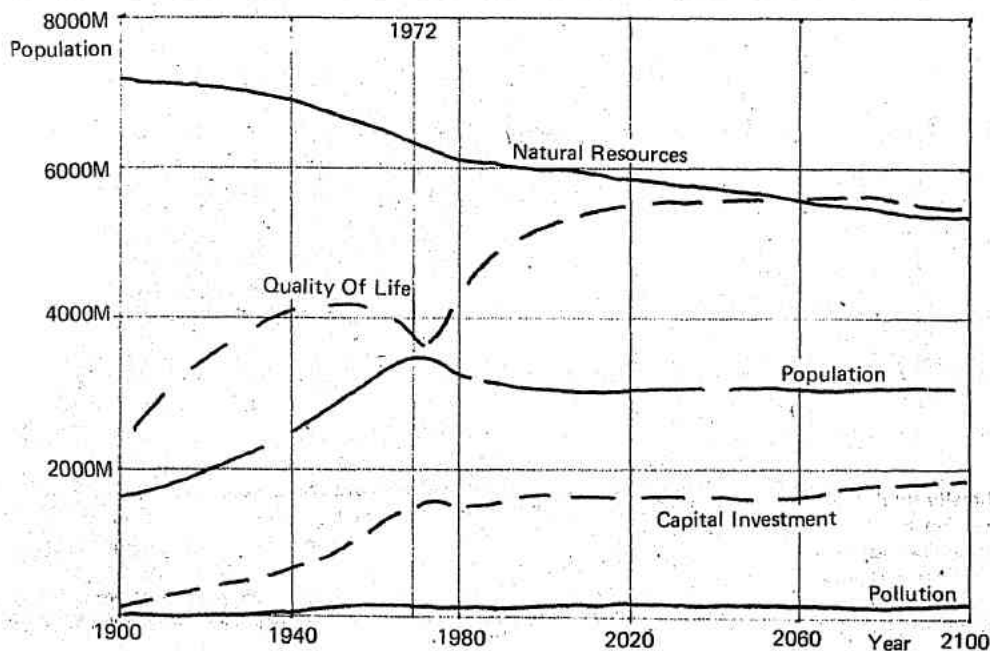
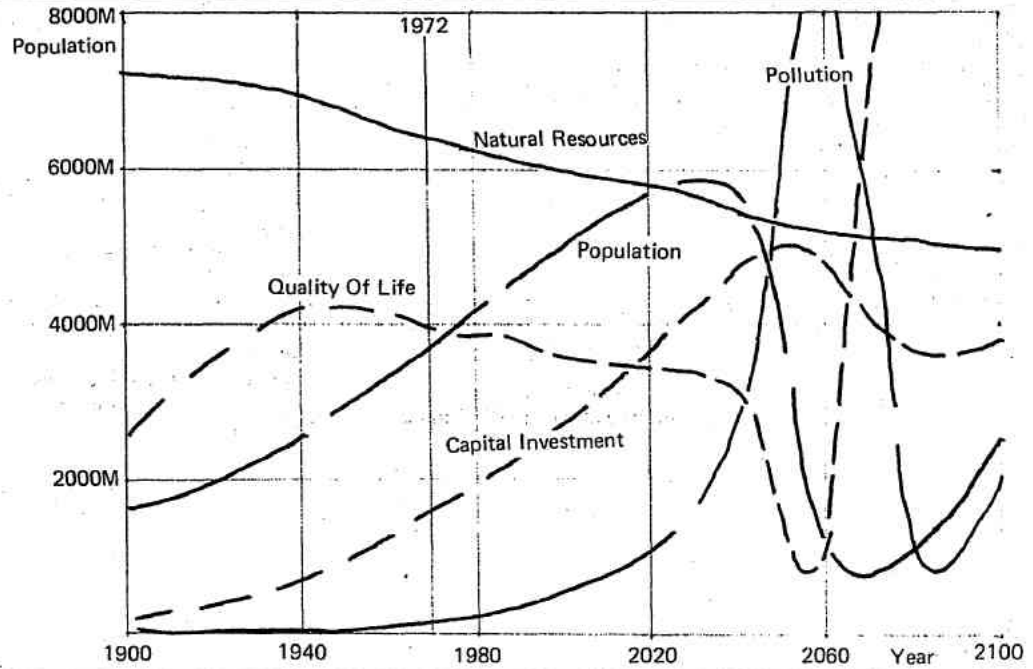
35,000 born to women who were forced into marriage because it was customary to marry when you were pregnant. And forced marriages under the age of 20 DON'T WORK! Evidence from here and the US shows that a girl forced into marriage under the age of 20 has a 50% chance of being divorced, deserted or separated within 5 years. Now this strikes me as anti-humanitarian. We can eliminate by and large but not completely these unwelcome, unwanted births but we've got to eliminate them in a three fold manner. We have got to get the Government to realise that sex happens! It even happens in Latrobe Uni. as far as I can see, according to Senator Little. And strangely sex produces children. Its a surprising and new thing

in the minds of our friendly corner politicians. They've never realised it before. Whether they believe in the immaculate conception or whether they were so stoned by the time that they got home that their wives never saw them in bed or they never saw their wives in bed because they were so stoned, I don't know, but I find it astonishing in a society which has currently 10% of births which are in that dreadful term illegitimate. The children are not illegitimate, they're perfectly legitimate. The only illegitimate birth as far as I can remember happened 2,000 years ago, if you follow the reasoning properly. They were born by a perfectly normal process of copulation. They're born out of wedlock - O'K' yes - but don't call them illegitimate. They're born out of wedlock and most of them are unwanted. Now these can be prevented by education from primary school in sexuality, in contraception and in sexual responsibility, and by sexual responsibility I mean the couple decide not to have an unwanted child. The second thing, which can be widely attacked by students, is to see that contraception is widely advertised and widely and freely available. At one of the Universities in Sydney students are not permitted to get contraceptives from the Health Service. This is crazy. It

must come with education that there is nothing wrong with using contraceptives when you are unmarried. In certain areas of Sydney and Melbourne there are certain levels of society where it is just not talked about. You've seen Percy; you may recall the episode when he finds the first girl and he says "Are you taking the pill?"..... "Oh no I leave that to me husband - he did it all". Any girl who leaves it to him, God help her! But she leaves it to him because it is custom, and this means education. It also means that contraception must be freely available to anyone who wants them. If this happens you won't eliminate unwanted babies because the motivations for girls to have children are three fold: sometimes it is intent, to get of a domestic situation in the hope that she will like the new situation better, but if the guy shoots through, tough luck. Secondly its illfortune - "You'll be right tonight dear, make sure ya' got no worries - there'll be no problems. I'll take precautions - ya' don't have any worries." (some time later) "By gees ya' couldn't be! - you'll have ta' do summit about it, won't ya' luv? I'm shootin' through." The third one is ignorance, and you'd be surprised at how much ignorance there is. In Monash there was a survey

among 5th. year medical students on attitudes to sexuality. It was astonishing! Did you know that masturbation made your hair fall out? 7% of 5th. year med students believe it does! In this situation we do need education and we need education from primary school because from the age of 13 the girl is potentially at risk of being pregnant; by the age of 15 she's at more of a risk and by the age of 18 she's at a hell of a risk. And its no good relying on the chap. We need availability of contraceptives and we need the contraceptives to be free. I believe that it costs the government far more to support an unwanted child than it does to prevent the child being conceived.

There is no standard pattern of zero population growth for all countries - for Asia the line must be to encourage as many people as possible not to have children, and this is happening in India with great difficulty. In Africa they have a different line; you do it by Family Welfare. If we reduce our immigration and make it that if you want to come you pay your own way and you have got a job at the end of it, and if we secondly, eliminate the unwanted children, we would have zero population growth NOW! And I believe that we need to do this for our way of living and our way of livelihood and for what we need to do to help our neigh-



(4) The "best" solution yet found with the computer. The quality of life rises to about one and half times that of today and stays there. The population stabilises at slightly under today's level and pollution stays as it is now. Natural resources decline but at a slower rate due to recycling. For this the computer was programmed with; (a) a 50% cut in birth rate, (b) a 75% cut in resource use, (c) 60% of today's capital investment rate with 20% less of this going into agriculture; (d)

a 50% cut in per capita rate of pollution.

The graphs shown on this page are from a Computer programmed with five variables (shown). These factors are all inter-related. The results, though not accurate in actual levels or dates show the trends that will occur.

Woroni is grateful to Dr. P. Benyon of C.S.I.R.O. for providing the original graphs. Redrawing and comments by Richard Bomford.

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GOLDEN TREASURY

The funds of the ANUSA are at best given cursory acknowledgement by anybody on the whole structure, save perhaps the Treasurer and a few people who have some managerial ability in the SRC. The whole system of accounts is in a shambles for one simple reason; no one really knows the extent or limit of their responsibilities. Nowhere have we a complete description of the activities of any officer in the SRC. For an organisation with a budget exceeding \$35,000 this is incredible! Other non-specialist organisations have loosely defined organisational goals in general (e.g. promoting welfare of some groups) but their officers have professional skills and norms which effectively limits their fields and spheres of action. Our SRC in the past two years has given us a mob of non-specialists and generalists — politicians? a moot point, but even Parliament has a Public Circus to throw the blame on — and by generalists I mean generally incompetent. So the crux of the problem is stated thus; since we are not professionals in the fields assigned to us, since we do not have defined areas of control, the whole financial system of utilisation and control is primitive beyond belief.

Two illustrations in this field will be sufficient to awaken disgust. Early third term last year saw the presentation of a proposed 1972 Budget by the Treasurer of the time. Quite impressive; after six months in office he finally began to come to grips with the top of the financial iceberg, after slithering hither and thither all that time not knowing how to do what! Credit must be given for imagination anyhow. Somehow he managed to cook up a \$2,000 surplus if we don't include the items deliberately put in as safety valves. But lo and behold! Come Radio Station time in 1972 and what do we have? Treasurer of the moment says DEFICIT hangs over the horizon. *n.b. different Treasurer; it seems as if we had a co-opting (!?) session occur in early March under inauspicious circumstances) Yet nary a word from t.t.o.m. while money was belched out in all directions for Radio ANU and Housing. If we're lucky we'll have a revised deficit budget 1972 at the AGM — noting well that fees were raised by the princely sum of \$2 last year to overcome this. Gossip part II came from the unlikely columns of Woroni — suffering under a budget of \$1500 out of \$6,000 for 1971. Orientation Week budget — Who knows what? Perhaps an overspending of \$1,200 on a budget of \$800 is not so bad, I mean particularly when Treasurer No. 1, poor thing, had no choice but to approve the payment of bills when they arrived. Wish I had a rich Uncle SRC to finance

me like that!

Back to square one; namely our Constitutionwe do have one....and let us examine who is supposed to control the funds. Section 24 and Part C: Finance and Property are the relevant sections.

And so the rot spreads into the SRC as a whole. No obligation on the part of the SRC to let the students know how their money is being spent. If you have any knowledge of financial control the response is immediate. "You've got to be kidding.... is this all that we have for controls". Funny you asking that; we have Electoral, Disciplinary, Presidential, Publication and Standing Order Regulations. That's right! No Financial Regulations.....

And so to Orientation Week. Mr "Big Ideas" was given authority to plan an \$800 deficit on "The Idea" by the "Heavies" after due consideration of a tentative budget twice the approxed size. "The Idea" rapidly becomes "The Reality", and the prevailing attitude by the planners is "a success.....and expenses be hanged." I mean a success will pay its own way, so why worry? Meek and mild Treasurer fades away muttering to himself like a lost sheep in the face of adversity...one day they will realise that he won't ask for an account of expenditure twice.....with any luck all he has to do is approve the payment of bills in two months time and quietly fade away from the scene of the crime. After all it won't show up on the accounts this year and by next year who will care. Then the balloon is blown! Treasurer decides that if he has no rules to guide him and force people to abide by the budget by facing up to their mistakes, then he will resign. Apparently he decided the task of reorganising the mode of operation of the SRC was a task beyond his abilities without the help of certain people(?)

The Annual General Meeting of the ANUSA will be held on Friday the 28th of April at which the audited accounts are to be presented. Will you be there grilling the whole mob of incompetents, from President to "Big Ideas" himself. Or will you simply accept my hypothesis that without defined spheres of control, especially in financial affairs, the SRC is bound to be a failure. To those who deny the relevance (popular word that) of the whole Association, I suggest you ask for and read the Report of the Committee on Student Government. Passing the buck is a popular pastime it seems in our system.....

Bye,
"Very Partial Observer"
(name withheld by request)

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I feel compelled to write in reply Mr. Karavis' article on "The Golden Treasury" not on the grounds that the article contains such obvious criticism of myself, or because he seems to wallow in self-pity and the use of emotive words; but mainly because the publication of this article comes just before the A.G.M. that is, the financial report. I find it difficult to understand how an article of such emotional content, can assist either Mr. Karavis' position or my own. When it is intuitively obvious that the solutions to the various financial problems he outlined are only going to be solved by constructive and rational debate.

I have had considerable discussions with the auditors and they are quite happy with our present bookkeeping system and made only minor suggestions to safe guard the spending of money. Ensuring that budgets are adhered to, is as far as I can see, the direct responsibility of the Treasurer. At present, by being available at the S.R.C. Office during a part of every day, and getting full details of every cheque before it is signed, I can estimate quite accurately (within \$50) the amount spent on any budgetary allocation.

Orientation Week was also mentioned in the article and I know that faults lie on both sides of this issue. If Mr Karavis thinks it will not show up in the financial report he should rethink his ideas. The financial report for the A.G.M. will cover the year 1972 (including Orientation Week) at which time Mr Karavis was Treasurer. Obviously the Treasurer at that time was responsible to the S.R.C. for financial transactions for that period — a pin to burst your bubble!!!

Craig Clayton,
Treasurer, S.R.C.



DO YOU WANT TO STIMULATE THE CAMPUS?

The S.R.C. is calling for nominations now for the following positions:
One member of the Faculty of Arts

DO YOU WANT TO STIMULATE THE CAMPUS?

The S.R.C. is calling nominations for the following positions:

One student member of the Faculty of Arts.
One student member of the Faculty of Asian Studies.
One student member of the Faculty of Economics.
One student member of the Faculty of Law.
One student member of the Faculty of Science.

Nominees must be studying in the Faculty for which they wish to nominate. Combined course students may apply for either or both Faculties.

The following positions are also vacant:

One student member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee.
One student member of the Committee on Summer Courses.
1972 Bush Week Director.
Editor of the 1972 Bush Week Rag.
1973 Orientation Week Director.
Business Manager of Woroni.

Persons interested in applying for any of the above positions should give their name, address and telephone number to me as soon as possible. I am happy to discuss the positions and the work they entail with anyone.
Applications are URGENTLY sought.

Richard Refshauge
President.

STUDENT SICKNESS

"Oh Doctor I've got a problem O"

"Yes"

"What is it"

"—my bottom's bulged and become more comfortable to sit on and so I spend more time sitting and so its grown more and so its become even more comfortable to sit on and..... I've got academics arse!!! I used to have a sprightly gait, but now I keep on falling backwards and Oh, Oh, its terrible Oh!

"Calm yourself"

"—my head was high but now I'm ewe-necked and my chest and diaphragm jackknife and I can't breathe and even the air weighs upon my shoulders like a burden and I feel..... as if I'm going to fold..... Oh I'm all behind me leaning forward and falling

backwards and Oh, Oh, its terrible Oh!

CRASH

"—my gorgeous fizzy blond pscosomatic hair is taking leave of my skull and my once smooth bronze skin is now leprotic and my nail s curl at the ends and spring back like rolled newspapers and I've got creeping tinea up to the ankles and Oh, Oh, its terrible Oh!

"—and when I look at the trees, I see bureaucracy, when I look at the sky I see irrational numbers, when I look at the moon I see footprints, when I have a drink I see indifference curves, when I look at a girl I see Malthus and when I look at myself I see a bookshelf and Oh,Oh, its terrible Oh!

James Whittington.

Claiming the Date

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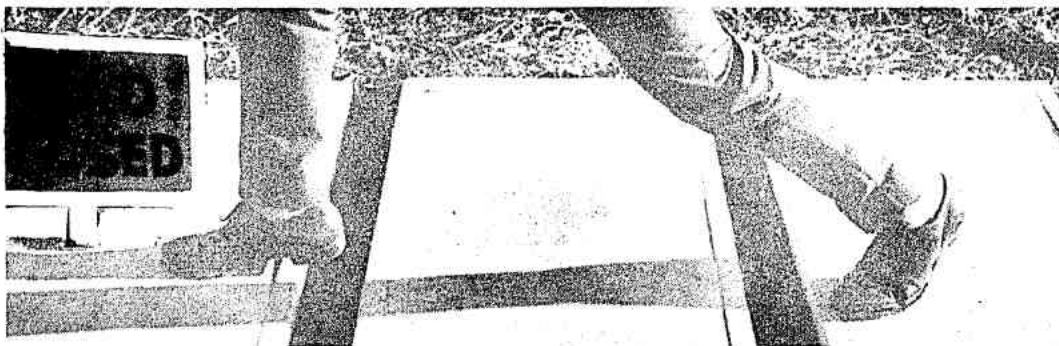
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SOCIAL ACTION

Social Action — Discussion Groups with Underprivileged Children.

Social Action has, in the past, asked students to tutor a group of children from the Causeway — an economically depressed area in Canberra. The tutoring has been largely on a one-to-one basis with the accent on school-work and a teacher-pupil relationship. Social Action has this year revised its approach to the extent that we would like to form discussion groups — of three students and three to six children per group.

We have decided to discard the traditional tutoring since it is value loaded and usually irrelevant to the children's aspirations. Several tutors realised this last year and simply concentrated on making their meetings enjoyable outings for the children. Otherwise, the clash of social backgrounds results in the impos-



ition by the tutor of his values on the children by vesting rewards and punishments in the tutoring arrangement.

We hope to break down the politics of this sort of system by providing a more open format, and by not limiting the content of the discussion to set "educational" topics. The only constraints we would put on the students in the group would be to ask them to try to introduce new topics as

often as possible and handle them in interesting ways. This could well involve taking the children to see things and using some ingenuity to provide interesting supplements to discussion.

Our aim in promoting these discussion groups is to encourage the exposure of these children to people and ideas that they would otherwise not meet. We expect that the participatory groups we set up will not do this

at the necessary cost of disrupting the value systems of the children.

Are you interested? Social Action is recruiting students who want to take part. Unfortunately, we have to lay down two requirements. The first is that the three students for each group must know each other well. This facilitates planning of the sessions by the group since its student members will be in regular contact with each other. In any case we think

that our scheme will have greatest appeal to groups of three friends. The second requirement is that each group must have a car or reliable access to one. A car is needed to transport your children to and from where you live. The group will generally meet at your place (college or home), but Social Action will provide a room if you prefer. The time commitment is small - it will involve 1-2 hours one night a week (any week night). Each group will be able to specify the age and sex of children in their group (ages range from 7-14), and we will meet their requirements as far as we can.

Please see one of the following people if you want to take part. Kaye Bowman — Bruce Hall Rae Ball or Philly Hartley — Burton and Garran Halls John Liebman — John 23rd College Rory Allen — Economics Dept. RSSS Ph. 492339 Simon Clough — Lennox Julia McDonald — Lennox

MOBILIZED 'INTUITION'

The crystal threads
I have woven as an
Aura shatter silently
In the face of aversive stimuli
Threads so sensitive
To the glance
To the touch
To the vibration
That they now promulgate
More harm than was
Previously, forseen.
Like the meticulous spider
I now take up these
Transparent strands to
Live behind the apparitional
Fortress of unconcerned equanimity.
I had been predicting long
This action, only to now
Execute it with a slight
Innovation.
There will be a door
At whose approach
May beauty enter.
Ah love, that my idealism
Could surrender to Maya.

Carlos Magnus.



BURNING-OFF

To all but their inviolable loves,
Good Men speak with teeth discretely placed;
Nodding to their peers and dripping honest thoughts
Into public streets,
Perspiring for the hand of man,
Smelling out dull excremental trails
And acrimonious Brotherly Dens,
With the rest of the orderly ball-eyed swarm
— Gauging out life with a confusion of words.
And the lesser men with their duller teeth
And loaded feet conspire
In impassive alliances of the flesh,
Toasting life with jolly work-mugs,
Striving in towns of eyes.

And the beer-soaked moan, like seedy clarinets,
Sunk with the deathless, sucking marrow bones in dark corners.

The world
outside, the wind attacks
And the sun devours
And in the paddocks the lifeless Box-Trees shake and snap
And by the sheds the Pine Trees roar a common hum,
And the proud "I" alone can only know this wealth of a sky
And the sound of the size
Of Time

Ian Frazer

LA-TROBE GRANT

\$500 of A.N.U.S.A. money has now been received by La Trobe students to help them in their struggle against the dictatorial Administration; \$200 is a straight grant to their legal fund, while \$300 is a loan. The vote was carried almost unanimously, with the heated and vociferous dissent of Mr. Kildae, a dedicated crusader for truth and justice from John's.

The A.C.T.R.U. competition began on Saturday, 15 April. The ANU sides played Easts at University Oval. Fortune did not favour the 1st's who went down 25-18 in a reasonably entertaining game. The 2nd and 3rd XV's played good attacking rugby to win 33-7 & 17-7 respectively. The 4th's, after leading at the half, lost 16-10. Excellent wins were recorded by the Forestry side (42-6 against Easts in the Canberra Cup) and the ANU Waugh Cup side (21-0 against Canberra Tech.)

The 1st grade side began slowly and with little fire, enabling Easts to run up several tries and goals. Uni were temporarily inspired and scored a good try

through John Mallet, but entered the 2nd half down 18-4. Easts players were allowed too much room and aided by dubious refereeing kept the pressure on the ANU for much of the game. However, when Uni were prepared to play football, and concentrate more diligently, tries resulted. During the 2nd half, John Burn, Piers Harden and Wayne Grant finished off attacking moves with tries. Easts penetrated the Uni defence with an individual try in the 2nd half. Easts won 25-18 after an improving finish by ANU.

With encouraging performances by all sides, the club can look forward to a successful season. However, any persons interested in playing should seriously

consider attending training at 5.30 pm on Tuesdays & Thursdays at North Oval, since the fielding of 6 teams each week places a strain on the Club at present. Social teams are being organised and the few beers after the game are well attended and most enjoyable.

AUSSIE RULES REPORT


The second round of the CANFL Australian Rules competition was played on Saturday 8th April and ANU played Manuka at Ainslie Oval. Manuka was last years premiers and again one of the top teams in the competition. ANU was outclassed in both first and second grade although the first grade game was still an interesting

game to watch. Both teams gained high scores indicating the ascendancy of the forwards throughout the match. ANU played well for periods of play but were not consistent enough to beat the strong Manuka team. The following week SNU were again drawn to play at Ainslie Oval, this time against Ainslie. The ANU side were hoping to repeat their win in the practice game at the start of the season but found the Ainslie side had improved. ANU did well to make a fairly high score against the rugged Ainslie backmen who are the best in the league but at the other end of the ground with their new full forward from the VFA Ainslie amassed an even larger

ANU third grade team recorded the only win of the weekend for ANU in the first round of the Monaro competition. They ran out easy winners over Ainslie in a hand-fought match which enthralled the spectators. Players to impress in this match were Geoff Burford, Richard Hooper, Barry Critchley, Barry Leahy and John Henderson.

score to easily defeat ANU. The second grade were also defeated at the hands of Ainslie. Best players for the first grade were Gavin Nolan, Chris Bowman, Tim Martin, Geoff Craighead and Tony Prior. In the second grade Alan Grant, Don Cowie, Nado Lencic, Kevin Saunders and Bill Reynolds played well. On Sunday the

THE CHANCELLOR
OF THE
AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY



THE RIGHT HONOURABLE COOMBS ESQ.
HEREBY CALLS FOR NOMINATIONS FOR
THE POSITION OF VICE CHANCELLOR FOR 1973.

Interested parties should apply in writing to the Academic Registrar, P.O. Box 4, Canberra, by the 30th. May, 1972, giving full details of experience, qualifications and aspirations. All applications will be treated as confidential and the Chancellor would like to emphasize that no information of a relevant nature regarding assessment of applications will be released to the Undergraduate Students Association no matter how hard those pricks try to have a say in these affairs.

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bours, and by that I mean we should be giving a considerable proportion of our gross national product to constructive aid for developing countries, not putting in troops and weapons, but putting in wells, putting in agriculturists and training agriculturists from those countries if they ask for it. We should be seeing that we bring in from developing countries goods that they can produce cheaply, and which we are barring currently because it suits some of our manufacturers. Maybe we'll have to pay our manufacturers to help them over a problem. O.K. but let's do it this way rather than encouraging migration. I believe that when we stabilise our population to somewhere between 25 and 28 million we'll have a good life and we'll have a pleasant life and I want to live here.

All we need to do is to have her Majesty (God bless her) the Queen to say, "I use the pill". And then we'd all use the pill. Bellevue conversation would be: "Have you got your Royal Pill - by appointment to her Majesty the Queen!"

This is how things change and become suddenly respectable and acceptable. The idea of the local folk hero is still very important. In fact I think it might have to go further than family

planning and contraception. I think that there will have to be something like negative income tax, where if you have got more than three children you lose out on a family allowance.

If you have contraception you must have a back-up for the failures of contraception which means that you have abortion. England has made nonsense of their abortion law reform. It is still a criminal act to have an abortion but the laws are more permissive, which means that a woman can get an abortion by going through a series of hurdles. She has to go to the general practitioner who feels that he must tell her by confirmation of tests which he can only take after she is 6 to 8 weeks pregnant, which take a week to come back and by then she's 7 - 9 weeks pregnant. If she's unmarried or has no other children she has to find a psychological reason for abortion, so then she has to go to a psychiatrist which is another fortnight and now she's 9 - 11 weeks pregnant. Then the GP has a letter from the psychiatrist, he has his own opinion and he sends her to a gynaecologist, which takes another week. The gynaecologist agrees but he has got no beds and she has to wait until there is a bed - 11½ - 13½ weeks pregnant. Once the pregnancy is over

10 weeks you are in danger. Abortion is not as innocuous as people make out. Under 10 weeks in proper clinics with trained doctors it is safe, but over 10 weeks it gets progressively more dangerous. In Czechoslovakia they have a system where you can have one abortion as long as you're under 10 weeks pregnant, married or unmarried, and after that you don't get another (of course you can but it has to be on medical grounds which means that you have to go through a committee); contraception is free, so the women are indoctrinated not to have unwanted births. This is what I consider efficient control, because abortion is an inefficient method of birth control but an excellent method of dealing with the failures of birth control. In Britain they didn't introduce birth control but left it to the local authorities most of whom did nothing to implement it. And that is what I see as going wrong here.

There is a pill for men but the only trouble is that once you have had ½ a pint of beer you are as tight as a tit! Then there is no problem, you can't get the girl pregnant - you are incapable! This pill reacts with ethanol. Vasectomy is excellent and now respectable among doctors but many



men still think that it means impotence.

Taken from the Inaugural Speech by Professor Derek Llewelyn-Jones on April 13th. to the Zero Population Growth Society.

<p>ENVIRONMENT SOCIETY</p> <p>GENERAL MEETING</p> <p>Sunday April 30th</p> <p>7.30 pm</p> <p>Coombs Seminar Room A</p> <p>Try the front entrance and turn right</p>	<p>ZERO POPULATION GROWTH</p> <p>GENERAL MEETING</p> <p>May 1st 8 pm</p> <p>Haydon-Allen Tank</p> <p>It'd be nice if anybody came</p>
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CONTRACEPTOVERSY

CORRESPONDENCE WITH A CONTRACEPTIVE LEGISLATOR.

[Letter 1] 22nd. February.

Dear Sir,

I note that by virtue of s.46(5) of the Pharmacy Ordinance 1931-1971 (A.C.T.) the provisions of s.46(1) prohibiting the advertising of contraceptives do not apply to any advertisement or recommendation published by the authority of the Director General of Health. Accordingly, in my capacity as Director of the Reorientation Program at the A.N.U., 1972, on behalf of the Student's Association I hereby apply for such authority to advertise and advocate methods of birth control and the use of contraceptives for the following reasons and in the following manner.

Having regard to such considerations as

1. problems associated with uncontrolled population growth;
2. the social, economic and psychological consequences arising from unplanned and unwanted children and pregnancies;
3. the demonstrated inadequacy of existing systems of education relating to birth control and family planning techniques; and
4. the increasing awareness on behalf of the Government of these problems;

the Student's Association feels the desirability of advocat-

ing birth control techniques and informed use of appropriate contraceptive devices.

The Students' Association proposes to advertise the availability of contraceptives from registered pharmacists and the services of the Family Planning Association.

In the event that you feel unable to grant the requested authority, we would be grateful if you would give some indication of your reasons.

Yours Faithfully,
John Reid, Director Reorientation, 1972.

[Letter 2] Some days later.. 29th. February.

Dear Sir,

I would be pleased if you would advise me whether that edition of "Woroni" was published on your authority and if not on whose authority it was published. If it was published without the authority of the Association would you also please advise me of the steps you have taken to discover on whose authority it was published and what steps you have taken or intend to take to prevent a repetition of such an unauthorised publication.

Yours faithfully,
W.D. Refshauge, Director-General of Health.

[Letter 3] Public-spirited John Reid acts immediately. 3rd. March.

Dear Sir,

Your letter, dated 29th. February, 1972 and addressed to me arrived at the Students' Association office today and I believe that I was immediately notified of its arrival. I hereby acknowledge receipt of that letter.

I would be pleased if you would inform me as to why you ask of me such advice as set out in that letter. Perhaps this would help me see the relevance of that letter to my earlier correspondence with you.

Yours faithfully,
J.C. Reid.

[Letter 4] The lucid reply. 10th. March.

Dear Sir,

I refer to your letter of 2nd. March 1972. The purpose of my letter of 29th. February, 1972 was to obtain assistance in deciding whether your application was a bona fide one to which I should give consideration having regard to statements attributed to you in the press.

Yours faithfully,
W.D. Refshauge.

[Letter 6] After we have left our heroes to correspond for some time we pick up the story on the fateful day 29th March.

Dear Sir,

After taking into account all of the circumstances, I am not prepared to give authority for the publishing of the statement. In my view it is not the kind of advertisement, notice or recommendation contemplated by sub-section (5) of section 46 of the Pharmacy Ordinance 1931-1971 as one which should be published on my authority.

Yours faithfully,
W.D. Refshauge.

[Letter 7] Undaunted Reid continues the fight. 7th. April.

Dear Sir,

I would be pleased if you could inform me of the essential features of the kind of advertisement, notice or recommendation contemplated by s.46(5) of the Pharmacy Ordinance 1931 - 1971 as one which would be published by your authority. I would also be pleased if you would inform me of the way in which your authority to publish such statements should be sought.

As a production schedule has already been planned to prepare an advertisement for

contraceptives it would be greatly appreciated if you would provide the above information before Friday 14th. April 1972.

Yours faithfully,
J.C. Reid.

[Letter 8] ...and in true public servant fashion, Bill, the unwanted child maker, makes his indecision. April 13th.

Dear Sir,

With regard to the manner in which application for authorisation should be made to me, there is, as you noted, no prescribed form of application. It is satisfactory, therefore, if you apply in writing to me enclosing a copy of the proposed advertisement. The application should allow me reasonable time in which to decide whether authority should be given.

Turning now to statements, advertisements etc. whose purpose is to promote the sales of contraceptives it is not practical to say in advance what features are or are not acceptable. The advertisement must be considered as a whole before a conclusion may be drawn as to whether it should be authorised. If, therefore, you contemplated publishing an advertisement intended to promote the sale of contraceptives it should be submit-

ted in such time as will allow full consideration.

Yours faithfully,
W.D. Refshauge.

...And now the latest move Refshauge meets the Establishment Press and really gets his wee-wee in a contraceptive knot.
Press Statement, April 19th.

Recent student publications in the A.C.T. have raised the

issue of advertising contraceptives.

The Pharmacy Ordinance of the A.C.T. in general prohibits advertisements and other statements to promote the sale of certain articles including contraceptives. However, under Section 46(5) of that Ordinance I may authorise such advertisements.

I have recently received requests to authorise publication of material dealing with contraceptives and to make known the criteria which would need to

be met for such material to be authorised by me. It may, therefore be helpful for me to state my attitude on these matters.

The intention of Section 46 of the Pharmacy Ordinance of the A.C.T. is plainly to prohibit advertising to promote, amongst other things, the sale of contraceptives. I must also take note of the fact that in most States in Australia the advertising of contraceptives is not permitted and that, in particular, in New South Wales and Victoria, the states in closest proximity to the A.C.T.,

there is a prohibition on the advertising of contraceptives.

In these circumstances it would be inappropriate for me, as an administrator, to take decisions at variance with the intention of the A.C.T. Pharmacy Ordinance. My position, in brief, is that if the intention of the A.C.T. Pharmacy Ordinance on this matter is to be varied then this should not be done by administrative action.

For these reasons I do not intend to authorise advertisements to promote the sale of

contraceptives in the A.C.T.

However, I wish to make it clear that this decision does not in any way relate to published articles or material concerned with contraception or family planning which are of serious purpose and objectively written about this important social issue provided they are not statements directly promoting the sale of contraceptives. Such articles do not come within the prohibition of the Ordinance and, of course, I certainly do not oppose them.

LABOUR PAINS

Dear Sir,
I read the article in the last issue of Woroni about clogging up (my word) the conscription machinery.

Is this the best method of stopping conscription? I frankly doubt it; is it a good method at all? again I doubt it.

Let us look at the "clog"; imagine what the cost would be to the tax payer for the extra wages and postage needed to analyse and send replies to the false applications. For this reason I think the recommended "clog" is not a good method - also we have no justification to waste people's money, no matter how much fun it may be.

We have in Parliament, the Labour Party avowed to anti-conscription and committed to getting rid of it. Now I suggest instead of costing the tax payer \$1000 s in false applications the anti-conscription people do something positive and throw their energies and finances behind their local Labour candidate, who would, no doubt, benefit from it.

Might I suggest too, that this would be the more sure, of the two ways to get rid of conscription; the bureaucracy has a tremendous resistance in such matters, they simply add more staff to deal with extra applications; the Labour Party would find itself out of office, at the next elections if it did not repeal conscription; tell me, which politician or party wants that?

Yours faithfully
Ian Conley.

WELL FUCK ME

Dear Sir(?),
Can't Woroni ever realize when it's time to call quits? Your earlier articles concerning contraception and the recent article on V.D. may prove informative, even interesting, to many members of campus; but must we be subjected to all your fetishes and hang-ups?
If 8 bums and numerous tits are allowed to comprise the bulk of a so-called newspaper, I fear for the future of any thought-provoking material Woroni may (on occasions) contain. That back page bum article was about as subtle as the Big Ears joke you pinched from the Sunday Review.

If you can't improve, fuck off to Melbourne (or Sydney) and edit the 'Truth' or the 'Sun News Pictorial'.

A Reader.

P.S. Sorry I haven't enclosed a full frontal pin-up photo; does that make the letter ineligible for publishing?

CREATIVE ARTS

Aesthetics elevated the artist and connoisseur as specially endowed individual whose role was to shut themselves off from everyday life into an ivory tower of creation.

While this doctrine had died a natural death by the turn of the century the creative arts at A.N.U. appear to be locked away in a cell of disregard.

The Creative Arts Fellowships awarded by the University have bought a series of distinguished Australian and international artists whose presence has gone almost unnoticed by the student population. Some may have seen the Arthur Boyd exhibition in Melville Hall late last year, but it was truncated and eclipsed by exams. Others may have read in the daily newspaper that the most recent Fellow, sculptor, Miss Norma Redpath, is to execute a sculpture for the University.

Beyond these cursory intimations, creative artists and creative art are largely ignored at A.N.U.

All the other Australian Universities have flourishing art groups which allow students and staff to indulge in a large range of creative activities, ranging among painting, sculpture, pottery, film making, jewelry and textile weaving.

A tentative meeting last Thursday night showed that A.N.U. lacks a creative arts group only because the creative desires of many students have been frustrated by the lack of facilities and the non existence of a group where they may organise the requisits for creative activity.

Discussion revealed a lot of enthusiasm, a lot of ideas and a lot of ignorance. People want to do things, paint, make pottery and jewellery, shoot films and just generally let off steam. The interest shown demands the formation of a group to organise facilities and finance so that students who want to be creative can be and those who want to be artistically destructive can vent their feelings with a pot of paint onto a large piece of paper or a wall where they won't end up in jail doing it.

Ideas produced, suggested the organisation of workshops where

the ignorant can be informed by the practised how to go about what they want to do; that prominent artists visiting the University be invited to give lectures and seminars open to all students; that the group serve as a focus for creative activity in the University allowing the hitherto underground practise of the creative arts to flourish alongside the Rugby Club and the Drinking Club with a share of finance available.

The aim is to provide the facilities and atmosphere where students can be creators as well as absorbers of other people's ideas for regurgitation in examination.

If you have a yen to paint, if you yearn to create, whether it be a work of art or a pile of offal representing a politician, be at the Meetings Room in the Union on Thursday 27th. April at 8p.m.

A.U.S. DEMOCRACY

In the light of several secession motions around Australia, one might think that A.U.S. would attempt to analyse and to justify rather than simply to assert itself. But this is how it's democracy works; Corina Hack, Aquarius Director, sends Woroni a note that reaches us on the 13th April and asks us to advertise gratis the position of Arts Festival Director 1973. She says, "I'm sure you will agree that it will benefit students all over Australia if a good Director is chosen, and the wider the ad. circulates the more chance we have of finding a good applicant."

Good intentions, eh, but note the paragraph that follows: "Please note that applications close on April 28th, 1972. If you will not be printing in adequate time before that date, please disregard the advertisement."

Now A.U.S. is in a position to know that Woroni is published fortnightly, and since the letter reached us on the 13th, they could expect a maximum of two weeks advertising for such an important position. Had A.U.S. thought a little they could more reasonably expect a few days advertising. As it is, Canberra people who might like the job have one day to write their applications and get them down to the A.U.S. heavies in Melbourne. Come off it, A.U.S. - are you just mindless or do you have someone down there already lined up for the job?

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The Aquarius Foundation wishes to advertise the position of

ARTS FESTIVAL DIRECTOR

for the 1973 Aquarius Arts Festival.

Appointment will commence in June 1972 and terminate at the end of July 1973.

The Arts Festival will be held in Melbourne in May 1973 and 20,000 tertiary level students and others are expected to attend.

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FUCK EVERYTHING



OH LAW'D

Nearly 200 years ago Jeremy Bentham pointed out that the law system was one of the all time classic rip-offs. He maintained that the legal profession had made the law such a complex and costly business that it was out of the reach of the people whom it was supposed to serve. And he was just about right. The A.N.U. Law Factory, over behind Asian Studies, is an agency for the furthering of the essential legal myths, imbuing the young lawyers with the notion that the law is by nature intricate and diffuse. This is the inescapable conclusion one must reach after struggling through Contracts

and those later second and third year subjects which plumb the very depths of boredom. Nagging suspicions are often felt that beneath the elaborate matrix of learned judges delivering learned judgements, learned authors writing learning articles, a plethora of precedents and hundreds of cases; there really are simple straightforward principles around which all this unnecessary embellishment has gone on. In rare flashes of insight, the law student sees that the simplistic approach is the fairest and most efficacious one; however such subversive thinking is quickly squashed by the favourite lecturers device of

summoning up outrageous hypothetical cases with practised ease to make the questioner seem a mere source of amusement. It is subversive thinking because it is in the undeniable economic interests of the legal profession to prevent simplicity. Gough Whitlam's recent disclosure that for every \$3 awarded for cases for damages, \$1 goes back to the lawyers pocket, shows just how great the rake off is. Whitlam, himself a lawyer, must have been regarded a diabolical traitor by fellow members of the profession for such a statement. What Bentham pointed out so long ago was that the lawyers have made the

law so incomprehensible to the layman so that they then must be paid to interpret its vagueries to members of the public who have the misfortune to have recourse with it. So the carefully institutionalised anachronistic language, procedure and modes of dress all serve to present the image of the law as a sort of forbidden garden which can only yield its delights to those who are prepared to pay one of the gardeners to let them in. The vastness and complexity of the legal superstructure make exposure of the fraud a formidable and intimidating assignment. Meanwhile these parasitical lawmen masquerading under

a disguise of civilised respectability, graft along behind this fraudulent facade, their age old conspiracy safe from disclosure. Students still read cases up week by week and come the exams emerge from the law library clutching brown flip-lid wooden boxes stacked with small cards, all neatly indexed, ready for the fray, sure of themselves and the bountiful nature of the system. All done so simply too, no strings, no mirrors, just good old fashioned folksy fraud. Karl Morris. Law 111.